MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886. NO. 48.

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

CONSULS, RECEIVERS AND REGISTERS OF LAND OFFICES

Collectors and Surveyors of Customs—Appraisers—Naval Officers—Indian Agents. Marshals and Postmasters—Postal—A Brilliant Society Event—National.

WASHINGTON, May 14—The senate has confirmed the following nominations

United States consuls—M H Sawyer, of Connecticut at Trinidad, L D Devlard, of Pennsylvania at Kingston, A B Wood of New York at Dundee, G C Tanner, of South Carolina at Chemnitz Richard Stockton, of New York, at Rotterdam J M Strong of New York, at Belleville, Canada, J M Rosse of New York, at Three Rivers, Canada, J L McKaskell, of Mississippi, at Dublin J W Merriam, at Oquique, H F Merritt of Illinois, at Aix La Chappelle Beckford Mackey, of South Carolina, at Nuero Laredo Albert Loring, of New York, at Bremen E D Linn, of Texas at Piedras Negras J P Imboden, of Georgia at Yucatan J H Hughes, of Ohio, at Amoy J H Brigham of Louisiana, at Paso del Norte Erhardt Bissinger, of New York at Beirut, Oscar Bischoff of Kansas at Sonneberg, Alexander Bertrand of New York, at St. Johns Canada J D Hoff, of New Jersey, at Vera Cruz, E J Hale, of North Carolina at Manchester, B J Franklin, of Mississippi at Hankow, James Folkenbach of Ohio, at Barmen, F Dufais, of New York at Havre S R Jernizan of North Carolina at Osaka and Hiogo Charles Forster of Indiana, at Elberfeld, James Whelan, of New York, at Fort Erie, Canada, W M Slade of Ohio, at Brussels, G W Savage, of New Jersey, at Belfast, W F Moffett, of New Jersey at Athens

J H Putnam, of Ohio, consul general at Honolulu

L L Boyd, receiver public monies at Bayfield Wis H S Howell, receiver public monies at Helena Mont

Registers of Lands Offices—William C L Beard at Wakeeny, Kan, S W Langhorne, Mont, E G Shields Las Cruces, N M J B Webb, La Crosse Wis

Collectors of Customs—F D Jervey at Charleston S C, B H Ward Georgetown, S C H H Robenson, Wilmington N C A F Seeberger Chicago Ill Conrad Krez Milwaukee, Wis H W Richardson Baufort, S C J A Richardson Pamblico, N C, John Cadenallader, Philadelphia

Surveyor of Customs—James Burns, Kansas City, Mo, J M Campbell, Philadelphia, A D Cole, Albany, N Y, A M Wallace, Atlanta, Ga

Robert Barnett, collector of internal revenue Fourth, California

G B Snowden and G H Hoffman, assistant appraisers of merchandise at Philadelphia D P Yost and J L Tucker assistant appraisers of merchandise at San Francisco

Nathaniel Newburg, appraiser, Cincinnati

I M Mall appraiser New York

I Beck [illegible] San Francisco

D J Lang, [illegible] examiner of drugs Philadelphia

H J Hunter naval officer, Philadelphia

I Ronan Indian agent, Montana agency

W M Campbell, United States Marshal, Minnesota

I F Younans district attorney, South Carolina

G W Lane secretary of territory, New Mexico

J B Baker, appraiser, Philadelphia, Pa

J M Poo appraiser for district of Cuyahoga Ohio

Postmasters Indiana—J. B Mitchell, New Albany J Neff, Winchester, G R Reynolds, Plymouth

Ohio—W K Thompson, Portsmouth W Clevenger, Wilmington, W M Gaunce, Xenia S C Hoag, Napoleon, F S Reefy, Elyria, J R Thorne, Piqua, D C Stearns, Berea

Mr. Jenks' Resignation.

WASHINGTON May 14—Assistant Secretary Jenks, of the interior department, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Saturday, the 15th inst His resignation is peremptory, and Mr Jenks is determined to sever his connection with the department on that date The action is necessitated by a desire on the part of Mr Jenks to fulfill a promise made to the late John Dubois, the Pennsylvania lumber king whose confidential adviser Mr Jenks has been for years, that upon the death of Mr Dubois he would assume the same relations to the young nephew who inherits Mr Dubois' estate The official and personal relations between Secretary Lamar and Mr. Jenks have all along been mutually confidential and satisfactory, and under the circumstances the secretary will be compelled, reluctantly, to accept the resignation.

Labor.

WASHINGTON, May 14—The line of investigation to be pursued by the bureau of labor was outlined in a letter to Secretary Lamar, which Commissioner Carroll D Wright transmitted to-day He recommends that an investigation be made into the number, causes, duration and results of all the strikes in this country since and including the year 1881 also into the hours of labor the wages paid, and the condition of railroad employes, an inquiry into convict labor and its influence upon the industries of the country Also an investigation into the distribution of products, the cost of producing and distributing and all the facts as to cost and methods of distribution He further recommends an inquiry into the employment wages, condition, etc

The "Kirmes."

WASHINGTON, May 14—The 'Kirmes' at the New National theatre last night was the most novel and brilliant society event that has ever occurred at the National Capital About two hundred young ladies and gentlemen representing the best and most fashionable society of Washington, participated in a series of terpsichorean evolutions, representing "the dances of the nations ' After this exhibition there was a supper, and then the general dancing began, and was kept up until 2 o'clock in the morning President Cleveland, most of the members of the cabinet, many congressmen and their families, and hundreds of the elite of the city were present and filled every available seat in the theatre

Postal Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D C, May 14—The report of the committee on postoffices and postroads, in the case of S R Davis to be postmaster at Creston, Iowa, vice L C Teed, suspended, is made public The committee called for and received from the postmaster general all the "papers in the case" "It appears,' the report says, "from the papers and documents thus submitted to the committee and from letters and papers communicated to it by the suspended officer and others that there is nothing in the case calculated to place discredit on Mr Teed, either as an officer or a man The only complaints made against his administration of the office are rather to his credit than otherwise, inasmuch as they are based on his strict observance of the law and the regulations of the department The case is one of suspension for political reasons 'Offensive partisanship' is abundantly charged, and the nominee seems to have understood that it rested on that basis, and he evidently recognized that as the controlling element in the case '

The nomination was reported favorably Mr Teed having expressed no wish to retain the office, but simply a desire that his character as an officer and a man should be protected

The report of the case of W E Lewis to be postmaster at Chariton, Iowa, vice J H Stewart suspended, is also made public The committee obtained all the papers in this case, and says that they show it to be an instance of removal for offensive partisanship there being in the papers nothing against Stewart as a man or an officer Lewis is found to be a proper and competent man," and is reported favorably

IN THE SWATH OF DEATH

A HARVEST OF HORRORS GLEANED FROM MANY FIELDS.

One Hundred Houses Swept Away at Xenia, Ohio—Thirty Lives Lost in the Deluge and Debris—Terrible Calamities. The Dead and Dying—Casualties

XENIA O May 14—A terrible water spout struck the southeast part of town and followed the course of the Shawnee Run, which was swollen in a few moments so as to completely inundate all the banks and streets sweeping away or totally ruining more than 100 houses Many more were swept down the current with families in them. One of them, that of Aaron Ferguson, contained nine persons, six of his own family and three of John Burch's, who had fled there for safety A man named Earbox risked his life by throwing himself into the current and floating against the house, who, with a rope in his hand succeeded in saving the inmates of the house by means of a boat

Twenty two dead bodies have been taken out of the stream and are now lying in the mayor's office and many more are supposed to be there The Pan Handle railroad, including its embankments is a total wreck in this part of the city The greatest excitement prevails and the buildings are surrounded by crowds anxious to view the remains of the dead Many harrowing tales are narrated A family named Morris was floated away in their house and drowned except a young girl about seven years old, who was found this morning clinging to a tree

LATER The day was hotter than the average and sultry day There was a peculiar breathlessness about the heat which made it almost impossible to pursue one's daily vocation The sun set amid angry and threatening clouds in whose dark bosom flashed incessantly the lurid lightning As darkness drew on the clouds gathered darker and deeper and the glare of lightning became one continuous awful glare.

At half past 8 there was a brief cessation in the lightning and an ominous quiet succeeded The awful gloom now and then lighted by a momentary gleam of lightning had a peculiar tint of green as if an ocean hung overhead

So overwhelming was the sense of impending danger that men, women and children ran from house to house, seeking that blind feeling of security which lies in huddled numbers

Shortly before 9 o'clock the bottom of the ocean overhead dropped out and the water fell in a solid body, whelming everything beneath it All in ten minutes did the damage, and then followed the flood in Shawnee run, under a continuous downpour, which lasted till nearly midnight.

The scene in the inundated district beggars description It is swept clean and ruin reigns supreme

Thirty dead bodies are now reported and the search is still going on

Tornado in Spain.

MADRID May 14—A most terrific hurricane is sweeping across the central portion of Spain doing great damage to property and resulting in an enormous loss of life In this city alone seventy persons are reported instantly killed and over 200 injured. The approach of the hurricane was entirely unheralded The wind struck the city with the suddenness of lightning Houses and trees were blown before the wind as so much straw Cottages on the outskirts of the city were demolished on all sides One church was blown over and ruined The damage to property cannot be even roughly estimated and the exact number of fatalities will probably not be known to-day

Worst Ever Known

EATON, O, May 14—The most terrific and destructive hail storm that has ever occurred here commenced at 7 30 last night and lasted for twelve hours The destruction to bridges over Seven Mile creek and other streams was very great The bridge immediately west of town that has stood for sixty years, was swept away and in the eastern part of the county several houses and barns were destroyed The residence of Edward Somers was demolished, and his wife was killed The loss to farm property and crops will be enormous in this locality

Winchester Cartridges.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 14—The cartridge department of the Winchester Arms company will work but four days a week hereafter, and the other departments will also shorten time unless business improves The company say that dealers do not order larg stocks on account of the labor troubles

STRIKERS AND MILITIA.

THE LABOR SITUATION IN CINCINNATI AND OTHER PLACES

A Conference Between the Mayor and Labor Delegates—Concessions Made. Militia Sent Home—Clothing and Lumber in Chicago—Curtin Committee.

CINCINNATI May 14 The conference between Mayor Smith and the representatives of the labor organizations yesterday afternoon, was attended by about twenty delegates There was a great many speeches made and a thorough discussion as to the law with regard to hours of labor

Mr William H Ogden argued that armed opposition only makes men more desperate He said

"The authorities must not think that those belonging to labor organizations are not law-abiding and respectable citizens. In all my life I have never heard in labor organizations one single argument advanced in favor of force The men who went out on the first day went out under the provisions of the law, not desiring or intending to do otherwise than abide by the law"

Mr James Morely of Molders' Union No 3, said the majority of workingmen had failed to see any necessity for bringing an armed militia to Cincinnati He further said they were able to prove that the man who threw the bomb at Chicago killing so many officers, did not pay his own way to this country, but was brought here by capitalists and was not a member of any labor organization

Mayor Smith then addressed the meeting, rehearsing the acts of violence and intimidation which had been committed in other cities He said these unlawful demonstrations had very much influenced the public mind in this city and that there was much apprehension of trouble of the same sort He further said that the men at work at the Little Miami depot had been ordered by the strikers to quit or they would have to In view of these facts he stated that, under the constitution of the United States, a man was guaranteed the right to work, and he ordered the militia and swore in the special policemen to protect them in this right He said that 300 men had gone to the Little Miami depot for the purpose of compelling the men to quit work and that they had been met by eighty officers, who ordered them to disperse He claimed the authorities had taken neither side, but had only endeavored to keep the peace and protect the good name of the city.

The following carriage manufacturing firms have compromised with their men: Globe Carriage company, Poole & Co, Anfderheid, Hiram W Davis, T T Haydock, P J Morqua, Standard Wagon company, Golden Eagle Carriage company and George Enger & Co All these firms except Haydock will give their men 10 per cent. advance and reduce the working hours from ten to eight

Governor Foraker's order to the regiments at Carthage to break camp will no doubt be considered timely by the soldiers, to say the least For the last three nights they have been washed out and when the order to disband was received the camp was suddenly transformed into a scene very much resembling the folding of circus tents and as hurriedly preparing to leave

At the depot this morning there was nothing but hurry scurry to complete the work of moving away Joy was depicted on every face, and many hearts were evidently being made glad by one stroke

The Seventh regiment is ordered to remain at Carthage, but the Fourteenth and Third, numbering about 800, have left for their homes

The Lumbermen.

CHICAGO May 14—"Will this be the last day of the deadlock?" was a question of absorbing interest among the lumber men yesterday morning No one was prepared to answer this interesting query, but in the yards in the southwestern section the impression prevailed that the strikers would capitulate They have seen from the talk of Mr Van Schaick that the lumbermen are fully determined to make no concessions, but firmly maintain their present attitude Then again the strikers are beginning to be painfully pinched for cash to support their families, and a majority are anxious to go to work

These are some of the conditions leading to the belief that a settlement will be reached this morning between the executive committees from the Lumbermen's union and exchange At any of the yards there are already small forces at work The police are still patrolling the district and preserving order

Clothing Lockout.

CHICAGO May 14 The general lockout decided upon at a meeting of the clothing manufacturers association went into effect this morning, thirty one cloak and clothing factories being involved The employers agree that the demands of the tailors cannot be complied with The advance asked being from 33 to 50 per cent The 20 000 or so of men women and girls now on a strike are thus shut out from work unless at old rates, and after another meeting of the employers to receive the back down The 600 cutters will also be idle after this evening, though they have been granted their advance a month before the general strike took place The reason given for the resolve to shut down is that to grant the demand would be to surrender their trade to the eastern manufacturers who are working at old prices. There is an immense pile of material cut up ready for the sewers

That Maryland Ship Canal.

BALTIMORE May 14—Mr James Black, of London, called upon the mayor of Baltimore, and stated that he was authorized to propose to the citizens of Maryland, in the name of a syndicate of London bankers and capitalists that they would build the Chesapeake & Delaware ship canal, which would cost $8 000,000, provided Maryland citizens would subscribe $1 000 000 to the enterprise He was informed that the people of Baltimore considered the projected canal a national enterprise and that they fully expected the general government to undertake the work Mr Black is going to Chicago in response to letters from capitalists in that city who intimated they might subscribe to the enterprise after learning all the facts connected with his mission to this country

FOLLOWING M'CULLOUGH

Bartley Campbell's Brain is Giving Away Very Rapidly.

NEW YORK May 14—Strolling about town in an aimless uncertain way was a tall, gaunt man, with a generally unkempt appearance His hair was disheveled a beard of a week's growth bristled on his chin, and a necktie dangled unfastened from an open collar The face and figure were very familiar to theatrical people and men around town They were those of Mr Bartley Campbell, playwright and manager

His friends all speak of him now as "poor Bartley Campbell' in the same that they spoke of "poor John McCullough' just before the late tragedian was sent to Bloomingdale His eccentric actions have become so frequent and so marked of late that there is no disguising his real condition, that has been whispered about for months Though the knowledge of his vagaries are received by his friends with real sorrow, yet there is such a ludicrous side to most everything he does that they call up many an unbidden smile It was discovered yesterday that he had spent nearly all of Sunday night sitting on a bench in the park with a black and tan dog in his arms He explained it by the announcement that the dog had a communication that could only be given at dead of night and alone

Some six months ago Mr Campbell began to write a new play, to be called "The Romance of the Rockies" Yesterday when asked how it was coming on, he said that fate had decreed that he should not finish it, as whenever he went to work on it, the story so affected him that he shed tears all over the manuscript and blurred out the words Mr Campbell is seldom at home of late, and spends most of his time in roaming about the city

An informal meeting of his creditors was held yesterday afternoon which may lead to some arrangement by which Mr Campbell's remaining property will be cared for, though no action has been taken yet His Fourteenth-street theatre will for the present remain under the management of Mr Earnest Harvier, the receiver of the estate He hopes to open it on Monday night, probable with Mr 'Fritz' Emmet as the attraction The future of the theatre is very uncertain one Mr Samuel Colville and Mr Edward Gilmore are the original lessees of the theatre from the Roberts estate and subleased it to Mr. Campbell last summer It will probably fall back on their hands again, though Mr Colville says that he will have nothing to do with its management, Mr Gilmore, on the contrary, is willing to take it in hand again

Mr Harvier says that the $4 300 arrears in rent due to Mr Colville will be paid to him shortly.

"Poor Bartley Campbell."

NEW YORK, May 14 Bartley Campbell, the dramatist who has for some time been thought to be of unsound mind, was sent to Bellevue hospital for examination A few days ago he visited Mr Winthrop Parker and told him that Wm Shakespeare had directed him to kill Mr Parker Mr Parker turned the author over to the doctors

HAVING A GOOD TIME

The Ohio Senators Will Not Soon Desert Kentucky Hospitality.

CINCINNATI May 14—The Ohio senators sat around the Arlington house in Covington yesterday and discussed the situation in joyful, happy manner

"Mr Cable," a reporter asked of one of the party "can't you really give us some definite news as to your future plans '

"No, really I cannot, for I do not know at least I cannot say anything for publication"

'Well what will be the probable movement of the senators'

"At present I think we will remain here for several days"

'Anything new in the senatorial way, Mr Addison?'

"Not to day"

What is the plan of the honorable senators?'

Don t know"

"Didn't they hold a conference to-day?"

"Not that I know of '

"Then the only thing you know is that the party will remain in Covington for some days?'

'Exactly"

MAY FESTIVAL PREPARATIONS

The Orchestra to be in Cincinnati for the Rehearsal To-Night

CINCINNATI May 14 The May festival trustees held their regular weekly meeting in room 6, Pike's building yesterday afternoon with President W N Hobart in the chair, and Messrs Wulsin, Taft, Rodker and Maxwell present All committees reported everything arranged for the festival

The rehearsal to-night will commence promptly at 7 o'clock The orchestra will be present and the creation Die Meistersinger and Bach's Mass will be taken up

A press room will be arranged in the Music Hall for use of members of the press during intermissions and at other times It will be the large north room on the second floor

Miss Lilli Lehmann will arrive this afternoon, and will also be present at to-night's rehearsal

A Respite.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, May 14—Governor Oglesby has decided to issue a respite for Dacey, the murderer of Alderman Gaynor, of Chicago, who was to be hanged at Woodstock, Ill, to day Evidence tending to show that Dacey is insane has been filed with the governor, and he has reluctantly decided to interfere, by giving time for a court of competent authority to investigate the condition of the prisoner as to his sanity or insanity

Dying With Hydrophobia.

NEW YORK May 14—Jacob Hertline, a butcher, forty seven years old, is dying of hydrophobia at his residence, 119 McDougal street Brooklyn He was bitten on March 6 by a Newfoundland dog which he was trying to drive out of his yard His illness began last Tuesday, and he has suffered all the usual symptoms of the disease He is now in spasms and will probably die within twenty four hours

On the Scaffold at Midnight.

COLUMBUS O, May 14—Arthur Grover, the Wood county murderer, was hung at the penitentiary shortly after midnight, for the murder of Granville Loomis of Wood county He was game to the last, and was declared dead in sixteen minutes.

FLASHED UNDER OCEANS.

LORD WOLSELEY MAKES AN IMPORTANT DENIAL

Mr. Gladstone Asks a Speedy Disposition of His Home Rule Bill—Mr. Morley—The Seizure of the Adams—The Lie Passed in the House of Commons—Foreign

LONDON, May 14—In the house of commons this evening, Mr Campbell Bannerman said that the statement of Mr Johnson member for Belfast, alleging that Lord Wolseley, had threatened to lead the Ulstermen against the Home Rulers and in event of the success of Mr Gladstone's bill was, to say the least, grossly absurd The speaker further said that Lord Wolseley had authorized him to formally contradict the story and to deny that he (Wolseley) had never alluded to the subject in any speech that he had ever delivered

Mr Gladstone announced that he would ask that Monday, May 17, and each succeeding parliamentary day thereafter be devoted to the consideration of the Home Rule bill until the question shall be disposed of Mr Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, announced his intention to move a second reading of the bill renewing the arms act in Ireland to day

During the debate a remark by Mr Edward Clarke, member for Plymouth, that the rejection of the bill would be a circumstance that would not be soon forgotten, was greeted with significant cheers from the Parnellites

Mr Leatham, member for Hoddersfield, asked if Mr Parnell would accept the bill as a settlement of the Irish question?

Mr Parnell promptly replied "Yes '

Mr Leatham said he had been unable to so construe Mr Parnell's previous speeches, whereupon Mr Timothy Healey sprang to his feet and shouted to Mr Parnell, "Tell him he's a liar ' Mr Healey was called to order, and for several minutes the house was in a state of wild confusion and uproar

Mr George Osborne Morgan, under colonial secretary, informed Mr. Vincent member for Sheffield, in reply to a question concerning the seizure of the American fishing schooner, David J Adams, that Earl Granville had telegraphed to Lord Lansdowne, asking further particulars of the seizure Without delay Lord Lansdowne replied that the vessel was seized because she had failed to comply with the maritime laws in having concealed her name, port and registry The case, Lord Lansdowne said, was being investigated by the admiralty court at Halifax, and involved no question of territorial waters whatever

Mr. Parnell.

LONDON, May 14—It is stated that Mr Parnell's reticence since the introduction of the Home Rule bill has given rise to a great deal of misapprehension as to his views in relation to the retention of the Irish members at Westminister, and the nature and extent of the concessions he is willing to make Mr Parnell believes that Mr Labouchere's references to these matters in his speech to his constituents yesterday was correctly reported Mr Parnell will speak during the course of the present debate, and it is expected will clearly define his views

Greek Chamber of Deputies.

ATHENS, May 14—The Greek chamber of deputies has been summoned to assemble next week The foreign squadron has consented to permit the free passage of vessels through the blockade conveying to Athens the deputies representing the Greek Islands.

Queen Vic.

LONDON, May 14 The queen has arrived at Windsor Castle and expressed herself as much pleased with her reception at Liverpool During her visit there her majesty made presents to the mayor of Liverpool and his wife, and donated £100 to charity

The King of Roumania.

VIENNA May 14—The king of Romania, with M Bratiano, the Roumanian premier, will proceed to Livadia, May 21

WITH WHIP AND SPUR.

The National Jockey Club at Ivy City—At Brighton Beach

WASHINGTON, May 14—A large attendance was present at the fifth day's races of the National jockey club meeting to day The track was ankle keep in mud and the time was slow

First race one mile dash Tony Foster first, Duke of Westmoreland second, Frank Ward third Time, 1 50 Mutuals, $28 75

Second race, five furlongs Fanners & Co 's Unknown first, Young Luke second, Queen Elizabeth third Time 1 05 Mutuals, $43 90

Third race one mile, was a walk over for B s no other horse being entered

Fourth race one and one-eighth miles Lum first Lyban second, Savannah third Time 2 03 Mutuals $14 30

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles Drake Carter first Enigma second Wanderng third Time 2 04 Mutuals, $17 90

Sixth race three fourths of a mile Souvenir first Lord Lorne second, Bolero third Time, 1 21 Mutuals $24 20

At Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK May 14 Four races were run in the rain at Brighton Beach

First race three fourths of a mile St Elmo won, Gauley second, Tanboy third Time 1 20¾

Second race, three fourths of a mile Donald A first Pat Daly second, Commander third Time, 1 19

Third race, seven furlongs Miller won Moonshine second, Brunswick third Time 1 33

Fourth race one mile Valley Forge first Bahama second Jacobus third Time 1 48

The Curtin Investigation.

ST LOUIS May 14 At the Curtin investigation of the strike in St Louis, the various railroad officials testified to violence and mobs prevailing there Colonel R M Smith, of the Illinois militia said even yet East St Louis was in such a state that nothing but military rule could keep peace Sheriff Ropequet, of St Clair county, seemed inefficient and was very fond of his "tea" Colonel Smith believed the civil authorities were thoroughly in sympathy with the strike and had made no particular strong effort to preserve the peace

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

Anarchist Most has been released on $1,000 bail

The absent Ohio senators are still in Kentucky

Black diptheria rages as a scourge near Big Rapids Mich

The Cincinnati Fresh Air society has organized for the year

The races at Ivy City yesterday were slow, owing to heavy track

Tyson & Bros, an old Baltimore commission firm has assigned

Bartley Campbell, well known play writer, has been adjudged insane

The Little Miami river is at flood height, and causing much damage

There are nearly 130 000 miles of railway track in the United States

Cleveland's fourth big musical festival closed yesterday It was a great success

The Western Export association distillers, perfected a new organization at Chicago

An incendiary tried to burn the Madison street (Chicago) theater, but the damage is small

Between two and three thousand striking workmen of Cincinnati returned to work yesterday

The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church are attending a business meeting at Buffalo, New York

Frank Lyles was lynched at Prescott, Kan, for the brutal murder by shooting, of Miss Minnie Grimes, because she rejected his suit

Congress.

In the senate, bills on the calendar were taken up in regular order and a number passed The first annual report of the commissioner of the labor bureau was received from the secretary of the interior The bill to give military telegraphers in the late war a certificate of honorable discharge and rank was recommitted to the military committee Blair's, general service pension bill was called up and debated by Messrs Blair, Berry and Logan, Senator Vest having the floor for to morrow

In the house, a resolution was adopted calling upon the president for information in regard to the seizure of the Adams in Canadian waters Debate on the Chinese indemnity joint resolution was resumed The morning hour expired before a vote could be taken, and the measure was relegated to its place on the calendar The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was taken up and passed The bill to create a department of agriculture was then taken up and considered Pending further discussion the house adjourned

Foreign.

A new Greek ministry has been formed. Spain has experienced a tornado, accompanied by hail and earthquake A large number of persons were killed at Madrid and elsewhere and hundreds of others wounded General Wolseley denies that he has threatened to lead an Ulster revolt if the Home Rule bill is passed Armagh Loyalists are arming and drilling

A Demand Refused

DIGBY N S, May 14 Consul General Phelan has gone to Halifax and will renew his protest there against the seizure of the Adams The demand for surrender of the vessel signed by the captain and Mr Phelan was refused by the authorities

Indications

WASHINGTON, May 14 Indications for Ohio Local rain, no decided change in temperature, variable winds becoming westerly.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets, May 14.

NEW YORK—Money 2½ per cent Exchange firm Governments steady

Currency sixes 1 2½ bid, fours coupons 126; fours and a halfs 112⅛ [illegible]

The stock market opened strong and active at fractional advances over last night's figures but after the first call a brisk selling was commenced on the part of some holders which broke prices down sharply Around the whole list was ⅛ to 2 per cent below the closing figures last night The market at the present writing is weak

Bur & Quincy	129⅛	Missouri Pacific	103⅜
Canadian Pacific	63[illegible]	N Y & Erie	21⅝
Canadian Southern	35⅞	N Y Central	101¼
Central Pacific	[illegible]¼	Nash & Chatt	40¼
Chicago & Alton	140	Northwestern	101¾
C C C & I	50	Northern Pacific	21
Del & Hudson	[illegible]⅞	do preferred	48¼
Del Lack & W	126⅝	Ohio & Miss	42
Denver & Rio G	1	Ohio Central	1⅝
Erie seconds	40	Pacific Mail	53¼
East Tennessee	¼	Reading	23
Illinois Central	130⅝	Rock Island	123
Jersey Central	03⅝	St Paul	80¼
Kansas & Texas	22⅝	do preferred	121
Lake Shore	75⅜	Texas & Pacific	8¼
Louisville & Nash	36	Union Pacific	47⅞
Mich Central	64	Western Union	62⅜

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy $4 10@4 40, family $3 75@4 0

WHEAT No 3 red 80@85, No 2 86@87c

CORN—No 3 mixed 34½@35½c, No 2 mixed, 36@36½c

OATS No 3 mixed, 31@31½c No 2 mixed, 31@31½, No 3 white 32@33½c

PORK—Family $10 00@10 12½ regular $9 50@10 [illegible]

BACON Short [illegible] $6 00@6 12½

LARD—Kettle $6 [illegible]

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio 7@8c, Northwestern 8@8½c

POULTRY—Choice full grown chickens $3 25@3 50 ducks $2 00@3 00 geese $2 00@4 00 per dozen, live turkeys [illegible]

WOOL Unwashed medium clothing 21@22, fine merino 16@18 common 14@16, fleece washed fine humeral [illegible], 2 @28c combing 28@30c fine merino X and XX 29@30c, burry and cots 16@18c, tub washed [illegible]@33, pulled 25@29c

HAY No 1 timothy $12 00@12 50 No 2 $11 00@11 50 mixed $10 00@11 00 prairie, $8 00@10 00 wheat oat and rye straw $5 00@5 50

CATTLE Good to choice butchers $4 75@5 00 fair $3 50@4 00 common, $2 00@2 75, stockers and feeders $4 00@4 [illegible] yearlings and calves, $2 50@3 75

HOGS Select butchers $4 10@4 25, fair to good packers $3 80@4 1[illegible] fair to good light $3 80@4 00 common, $3 10@3 50 culls $3 00@3 10

SHEEP Common to fair $3 00@4 [illegible] good to choice $4 50@4 [illegible] common to fair lambs, $5 50@6 25, good to choice, $6 50@7 25

New York.

WHEAT No 1 red state, $1 00 No 2 red 8[illegible] May 88¾c June 88 July 88⅝

CORN Mixed May 46 June 46¼, July 46½c

OATS No 1 white state [illegible] No 2 [illegible]

CATTLE $4 50@[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS $4 [illegible] per 100 lbs

SHEEP $[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON—Quiet, Middling uplands 9¼c do Orleans 9½c May 9 3/6 June 9 27c, July, 9 31c, August 9 4[illegible]c September 9 35c, October 9 12c, November 9 05c, December 9 1[illegible]c

Chicago.

CATTLE—Good to extra shipping, $4 00@5 70, common to fair $3 00@4 70, stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 [illegible] Texans, $1 75@5 00

HOGS Fair to good $3 70@4 20 mixed packing $3 10@4 75, choice heavy, $3.90@4 25

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THE REMEDY

After the labor troubles have somewhat abated, and the Communist element has been largely quelled, it is an opportune moment to consider the social condition of our people in the future. It is difficult at this time to avoid pessimistic thoughts, for one is forcibly forced to recognize the despotic power that is centered and growing so rapidly in the midst of a great people. The recent trouble brought on through so much blind prejudice and ill guided agitation indicates strongly a terrible struggle, and a confirmation is found in the open revolt that has just recently been made against all laws of the country, common sense and civil liberty.

Truly, the workingman has been oppressed by the capitalist and perhaps there are many instances in which the labor agitators have bettered his condition, but the time has come when positions are reversed; *the capitalists are becoming the oppressed*. Laborers made a progressive step in organizing for protection, but when conditions have overstepped their original intent and have grown to be organized tyrannies they make sufferers of both employers and employees.

Strikes, riots and assassinations have become staple items of news, and the serious question is, where is the remedy and the end? Unfortunately, all labor leaders are not Powderlys, but incentive loafers who dazzle their followers with brilliant promises, without telling the cost. They are strong in the knowledge of their strength, and recognize no laws but their own, and amend them to suit every distinct whim and emergency. In many instances commercial decency and all rules of honor are entirely forgotten. They do not regard their promises as sacred, recognize no concessions, and regard no demand they make unjust.

These alleged heroic leaders have no sympathy for employers and no mercy for their followers among the employees. The laborer that dares to assert his right and resist their authority they crush him. Every avenue to a life of honest labor is closed against him, he is subject to unceasing threats, annoyances, and humiliations, even violence, until he is a beggar in purse and hope. These Czars of labor exercise crueler rules than serf or slave ever suffered, yet the toiler sustains them in the hope that the end brings compensation.

Fourteen hundred mechanics forced to strike and leave work because, forsooth, four companions had not bent their knees in endorsement of their order, is only a glaring incident of the towering inconsistency that marks the majority of their demands!

The power of these lords is growing stronger daily, and more and more frequently capital is being forced into ignominious submission that predicts its dethronement unless well organized resistance opposes the open defiance of national law and justice. Expostulation, patient submission to the infractions of law and official threats do no good. Immunity from punishment has begotten riots and and inspired a confidence that makes the suppression of these troubles an astonishing undertaking. The great American people shudders at the inevitable result. The red mouthed anarchist has made the most of his opportunities and stepped to the front to brave the crisis. He wants money or blood and loads his gun and explodes his bomb from behind a barricade of a mistaken army of honest American toilers. This un-American element has cut off the wages of the peaceful American wage-worker and then through misruling leaders enlist the deluded and forced companion into a battle that will destroy his half pittance.

Public favor is turning and a terrible remedy is being endorsed as the last resort. The man whose capital furnishes support to the workingman must be protected as well as the latter, and the defiance of law and liberty must be checked. Riots bring forth the remedy and the only convincing yet terrible one.

The Dow liquor law has passed and the Scott law is practically re-enacted and doesn't run the risk of becoming the corpse of a partisan Supreme Court. The Dow law embraces all the practical and popular features of the Scott law and produces over $2,000,000 annual revenue, with which bankrupt Ohio can regain her lost credit. The tax of $200 on those selling all kinds of liquors and $100 on those selling malts and wine is the same as the Scott law required and the lien on the premises for the tax and the penalty for selling to minors and drunkards are included and, all in all, a good work in the regulation of the liquor traffic has been done.

Hereafter in Ohio [illegible] law [illegible] authority of which the Ohio [illegible] with the [illegible]

When twelve or more persons, any of them armed with clubs or firearms or other weapons, or thirty or more [illegible] unarmed are unlawfully, riotously or tumultuously assembled in any city, village or township, it shall be the duty of the [illegible] the mayor [illegible] justices of the peace [illegible] sheriff of the county [illegible] to go among [illegible] assembled [illegible] in the name of the State [illegible] and if they do not [illegible] officers shall command the assistance of all persons present [illegible] in arresting the persons so unlawfully assembled.

The Zanesville Times [illegible] remarks that when a little boy falls under another in a wrestling match the fellow below almost invariably tells the other one that he didn't do that fair—that he tripped him when he wasn't looking. Just so it is with the runaway Senators. They say that the Republicans didn't do that fair—they tripped them when they wasn't looking.

Powderly shows a remarkable [illegible] of good sense in the labor question of the day and has manifested a level view of the Knights of Labor in the estimation of the people. The great trouble, however, is that a man of his ability has no influence with the disturbing element and the promulgator of trouble even in his own order.

The storm, the strikes and riots, Jeff Davis resurrection and the Democratic kick over the quick work of the Senate, truly our great people have plenty to think about. There will be some disastrous results, however, as is evident [illegible] minds are showing weakness, a result of overtaxing the mind by too arduous study.

Nature seems to be on a tear. The severe storms are in the nature of an attack on her employers and unlike human strikes, she is beyond control. Perhaps Nature would knock out of the [illegible] if some appreciation were shown her labors, instead of curses and growls.

Immigration should be checked. A million people are already in this country *without work, yet the number in*creases daily. The European sewers are emptying a flow on American soil that will kill it, and yet it is unabated. The safety of our people demands a change.

The Senatorial tourists can travel all summer if they like and no one will care. Business is moving along nicely in the Senate without them and the people have learned to expect nothing from them.

Congress

In the Senate a [illegible] resolution was presented by Mr. Mitchell of O[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] was resumed [illegible] *amendment* [illegible] passed [illegible] negative were Messrs [illegible] Morgan and [illegible] gave way to the [illegible]

In the House [illegible] Senate [illegible] at Arlington [illegible] South [illegible] Mr. Stevens [illegible] a [illegible] value.

Ohio Legislature

Senate. The [illegible]

Squandering [illegible] whatever [illegible] value

SHOOTING THE MUSCALONGE.

Novel Sport That a New York Fisherman Says Is Far Ahead of Trolling

[New York Sun.]

"There's more sport for me in lying in wait on a runway to get a shot at a muscalonge than there is in standing on one in expectation of putting a ball into a deer," said George Bonnet, of the Rice Lake club.

"Get a shot at a muscalonge?"

"Yes. Why there's more excitement in hunting the muscalonge with the rifle than there is in killing it in any other way. There is for me at any rate and when you shoot a muscalonge you can always know that it will be a big one—a bigger one than you would catch on a hook if you fished for a year. Then it requires great skill and wariness to shoot one of these freshwater monsters. They are as crafty as the fox and as fierce as the wolf. It also requires great patience, for the appearance of your first victim may be delayed for hours. Last summer I was at our fishing ground—Rice lake in Canada—and in three days had not succeeded in getting a shot at a single fish. I caught a number of small ones, the largest being a fifteen pounder, by trolling, but I was anxious to kill one of the immense ones that I knew were in the lake. The way you hunt for muscalonge with the rifle is to climb a tree with branches extending over a deep part of the water where you know that big fish naturally lurk. I built me a comfortable platform of boards in a tree situated in such a spot just as deer hunters who watch salt licks from trees arrange for their comfort and convenience.

"The first season I occupied the tree I killed five big fish in three days. One of them weighed forty two pounds. Muscalonge have a habit of slowly coming to the surface of the water on sunny days and lying there, as if they were taking a sun bath. The shadow of a bird flying overhead, the snapping of a twig or any sight or sound no matter how insignificant will send them to the depths again in the twinkling of an eye, and if they reappear again it will be after hours have passed. Only *the very largest fish come up to bask in* the sun. Timid and suspicious as they are it is a singular fact that if you succeed in shooting one it will instantly be surrounded by others which dart to the surface and snap and tear at the dead fish with their alligator jaws. While their attention is all centered in their dead brother an active and skillful hunter may stretch the bodies of two or three others on the water. By that time, however, the others, if there are any others left, suddenly discover that there is something wrong and they dart away and are seen no more.

"The biggest muscalonge I ever caught in the lake with the hook was a twenty five pounder. I have gaffed them through the ice though that weighed thirty pounds. That is a style of fish that requires skill and nerve. You cut a big square hole in the ice and build over it a dark hut to keep the light out of the hole. This enables you to see far down in the water. Taking a silver wire snell three or four feet long with a strong artificial minnow on one end of it, you sink it through the hole with your left hand and thrust your gaff down with your right. The gaff you hold very still near the bait which you keep moving about in the water. It won't be long before you will see the shadowy form of a big muscalonge away down below you. He sees the bait and is coming up to investigate it. He gradually draws near, until you can see his savage eyes glitter and discover his long sharp teeth between his half open jaws. At that instant a man who does not become excited and trembled like an aspen has got a nerve that not one out of ten even among old fishermen has got. The big fish moves on slowly, sometimes pointed straight for the bait, and then sidling up to it betraying all the suspiciousness of his nature. He will come on though until he has satisfied himself on the matter of the strange object in the water. When he gets close to the bait and stops and glares wildly at it the fisherman sends the strong gaff in his side, and if it is managed skillfully is sure to land him on the ice after a struggle in which the advantage is all on the side of the fisherman."

The Camp Chair Bustle.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

I have made an invention that is just going to be a boon to my sex at the sea shore, and what I want is that some capitalist shall put the money into the manufacture. I haven't applied for a patent, but if I give the thing away here I feel sure that nobody will be mean enough to take advantage of my confiding nature. It is so natural for me to write all I know that I can't resist the inclination. I call my device the camp chair bustle. It consists of the ordinary bustle of wires and tapes to be worn in the usual manner.

It will serve all the *purposes of distention* and shapeliness requisite in the fashionable bustle. Within this structure I place a specially contrived camp chair, light but sufficiently strong, and so arranged that it will automatically shut up flat when the wearer stands and open to receive her when she sits. I have experimented with a model and I suffered some hard knocks before the apparatus was *perfect, but the thing is now worthy of* the confidence of the most sensitive girl, for it positively will not betray her confidence. When she lounges on the sand of the beach and desires to be seated for a while all she has to do is to gracefully drop into the invisible chair.

Walker Tourists

[Paris Letter]

Bordeaux has just started a society called the Walker Tourists of France which publishes a curious prospectus. The exercise which brings them together, say the originators, changes fat into muscle, develops the chest and legs, but more nobly elevates the sentiments of man and restores his energy and virility by putting him face to face with nature and solitude.

Every Sunday the Bordeaux club will start for steady walks and graduated promenades in the environs. "Marches" [illegible] turn out to mean an early start, breakfast in the woods and the exploration of [illegible] and ruins. In the afternoon there will be games, then a supper and [illegible] at nightfall, having transformed into strength that activity which every man possesses, but which in towns he expends in unhealthy pleasures.

Dog Cheap.

[illegible] Paper

Nothing so well shows that there is a revival of business in the south as the fact that a Florida man was able to trade off his printing office for a mule. Either that or mules are dog cheap in Florida.

American Voices.

[illegible]

In spite of the taunting criticism and ridicule in Europe on the nasal voices of American women the cultivated voice of American girls continue to take high rank in the vocal schools there.

THE HEAVENS MAD

Swooping to Earth in Funneled Whirlwinds.

ROOFS RISE AND SAIL OFF

TOSSED HITHER AND THITHER LIKE FEATHERS

SCATTERED LIKE CHAFF.

Devastation and Ruin at Odell, Which Seems Wiped Out Like the Silence of Death—A Circus in Joliet Turned Upside Down—Electric Displays—Notes.

JOLIET, Ill, May 13.—A most destructive cyclone is reported from Odell a village forty miles south of here on the Chicago & Alton. Passengers on the train arriving here state that as the train neared Odell, they saw the cyclone approaching. First they saw the roof of the elevator rise and sail off in the air and the building collapse. Then the hotel and houses raised up, tumbled over and over like feathers and were shattered to pieces, both brick and frame, and all sizes from shanties to two story buildings.

The train was stopped, but the wind blowing parallel with the track, it was not upset, though bricks and sticks broke the windows. Considerable time was taken to move the debris from the track before the train could proceed. After the cyclone passed over the people busied themselves looking under the ruins of houses for those missing. The train resumed its journey without giving the passengers a chance to learn the casualties, but they report that several men, women and children are killed and injured.

The local telegraph agents have been trying to raise Odell but cannot succeed and the real extent of the loss of life and property cannot be ascertained.

In Joliet.

JOLIET, ILL, May 13.—One of the severest storms ever known here struck Joliet about 8.30 last evening. A deluge of rain thunder and hail inundated the earth. The thunder bolts were deafening, and the electric display unparalleled. Barr & Robins' circus was showing here, and in the midst of the *performance* the storm struck the end and turned the whole show upside down. Women screamed, animals howled, and a general *stampede amid sheets of lightning drenching* rain, and a resistless gale resulted. Three persons were seriously injured by the falling poles, and a number hurt slightly by the panic occasioned thereby.

AWOKE TO FIND HIMSELF AT SEA

A New Hampshire Man's Curious Experience After Leaving the Astor House.

CLAREMONT, N H, May 13.—George A. Barrett one of the most prominent business men of New Hampshire, disappeared about seven weeks ago. At that time he wrote his family from Rutland, Vt, that he was going to Troy and should return in three or four days. The next day a letter was received from him written at the Astor house, New York saying that he had arrived there safely and that afternoon should leave to go up the river to Troy. After a week had elapsed and nothing had been heard from him his family telegraphed to the principal cities of the country, but heard nothing of him.

This morning his wife's brother, who lives in Claremont received a letter from the missing man written at London, England. In it he states he has no recollection of leaving New York. He awoke on a steamer 120 miles out, bound for Liverpool. There was nobody on board with whom he was acquainted, and how he got there he is wholly unable to explain. His money, $5,000, and baggage were all safe. He will return on the next steamer.

Birds Killed by Electricity

CHICAGO, May 13.—When the board of trade watchman made his rounds he found the sidewalks and streets in front of the tower covered with dead birds. The electrician said they had been killed by the electric lights at the top of the tower. The roof was found to be covered with dead birds. Each of the lamps in the big circle of light was filled with them, one globe having eight birds in it. Many unfamiliar species were among the lot. All shades and colors were there, scarlet, blue, pink, red canary, mottled black and white and there were some snipe *and plover*. The theory is that they were migratory flocks going from south to north, and were attracted by the great light, which killed them the moment they touched it. Many persons were on the streets with bags and baskets and the sidewalks were soon cleared.

Doctors Discussing Climate

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—This afternoon the hall of the College of Physicians was filled with delegates to the convention of the American Climatological association. The association represents the medical profession in all parts of the United States and is composed of prominent physicians interested in the observation of the effects of climate principally in diseases of the lungs. The meeting opened with the address by the president Dr William Pepper of this city. The association will continue its session to-night and to morrow.

Cincinnati May Festival

CINCINNATI, May 13.—The sale of seats for the May festival which takes place next week, May 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 continues to be steady and promises to be very satisfactory. An unusually large number of people are coming from abroad availing themselves of the reduced rates. The unfounded impression *that the labor troubles would inter*fere with the safety and comfort of guests is utterly baseless. The strike is substantially over and the city is perfectly quiet. Next week will be given up to be a general holiday.

Judge Francis Hord Insane

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind, May 13.—Judge Francis L. Hord, attorney general of the state, has been declared insane and has been taken to the insane asylum. His mania is that of ungrounded jealousy of his wife, an estimable lady of fifty four years of age, and he has assaulted and threatened to kill a reputable citizen who is the victim of his jealous rage.

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—HAVE—
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GOOD
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other house in Marion.
Ladies' and Misses' Corset
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WAISTS,
HOSIERY
And GLOV
Jersey Jackets,
Napkins,
Bed Spread
—AT—
U. F. Seffner & Co.

DEATH OF A WEALTHY SLAVE

Purchased His Own and Wife's Freedom. Noteworthy Career.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 13.—Alfred C. Manning, colored, a well known and prosperous ship builder, died in Fairhaven aged sixty three years. He was born a slave, and worked in North Carolina until he was twenty five years old, earning enough money to buy himself and wife out of slavery. Coming to this state he studied for the ministry, and preached several years. Then he went into business as a feed and flour dealer, and afterward he built a marine railway on the *bank of Quinnepiac river where he amassed* quite a comfortable competence. He leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. He *was highly respected by all who knew him.*

COMMISSIONER BLACK

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC EXPENDITURES

The Case of Francis Coe of the Thirty Ninth Indiana Regiment Taken Up—His Pension Found Unwarranted for Various Reasons—Captain Charles Schneck

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Pension Commissioner Black was before the senate committee on public expenditures yesterday. The case of Corporal Francis Coe, of the Thirty ninth Indiana regiment, was looked into. Letters were produced from the files of the office which Gen Black declared showed that the pension was unlawfully granted; that the claimant was disabled before he enlisted; that he served but a short time and was on the sick list a great portion of that time; that the regular officers of the bureau rejected the case, yet it was made special and a pension allowed.

The amount of arrears showed in the case was $1,104. In reply to a question by Mr Cullom Gen Black said he was quite sure the case was not called to his attention before he made his report containing the charge that political influence had prevailed in the pension bureau under his predecessor in acting upon cases.

Senator Platt called up the case of Capt Charles Schenck, Seventeenth New York volunteers. Among the papers was found a letter written by J A Fife to Senator Logan in which claimant's papers had been in the pension office unacted on. He says claimant was a member of the famous Springfield convention.

Claimant was "feeling ugly" because of the delay and the writer thought it a good scheme to have the matter settled as soon as possible to make him feel better.

The writer asks Gen Logan's aid to this end. Gen. Logan sent the letter to Mr Dudley with a request that the case be made *special*, which was granted and the *pension* allowed.

Pending further examination of the papers the committee adjourned.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Indications. For Ohio. Local rains stationary followed by fair weather southwesterly winds, stationary temperature. Conditions are favorable for severe local storms in West Virginia.

After a diet of six weeks upon hot water and beefsteak a corpulent gentleman announces a remarkable change in mental and bodily condition. He is six inches less in girth, indigestion has vanished, he wears gloves and shoes a size smaller, he has lost the tendency to take cold, and his muscles are daily hardening.—Chicago Times.

MAGNIFICENT COST

DRESSES FOR THE GREAT O BRAGANZA WEDDING

Royal Toilets that are Marvels and Costliness—President C Intended Bride Takes a Tim Velvet Pearls Diamonds and I

PARIS, May 13. It was a grand
to-day for the world of fashion
cesses of the Orleans family and h
the grandes dames of France as
one of the most famous couturier
rue de la Paix to admire and c
royal toilets for the wedding of
royal of Portugal and Princes
d'Orleans, which comes off at Lisb
25

The dress to be worn on the we
by Queen Maria Pia is an exact co
one in Ruben's famous picture "Le
le Marie de Medicis." It is of sky
vet with rich Louis Treize embr
is covered with cascades of pearls
like clusters of diamonds. A
sovereign's coronation mantle h
the shoulders embroidered wit
silver wreaths on an azure grou
perhaps the most superb dress ma
since the coronation of the e
Russia. It is whispered that it c
sive of the old lace and diamonds
over three hundred thousand fran

The dress to be worn on the we
by Mme la Countesse de Paris is c
cent velours frappe ibis red. It
mense train of Genoese velvet and
of the dress is covered with daz
jet

The Princesse Amalie's weddi
white silk with a lace marriage
very simple but exquisitely made
roughly graceful. These three
have between them ordered fort
the wedding festivities. Each dr
panied by all the appropriate
such as hats, sunshades, silk stock
kerchiefs, fans, etc.

The gloves ordered by the Quee
gal are very much admired
cream colored kid, very long a
chette of each glove is embroider
majesty's initials M P, surm
royal coronet.

I am told that Princess Amali
dress has served as a model for
ready completed for Miss Folsom
be worn on the occasion of her ma
President Cleveland.

Aged Man Killed by C

FORT WAYNE, Ind, May 13.—
a resident of Monroeville sixtee
[illegible] was struck by a train o
[illegible] Fort Wayne & Chicago ra
he was walking on the track re
ries which caused his death. He
four years old. He leaves a large

Serious Charge Against a Po

CARLISLE, Pa, May 13.—Ex
Taylor, of Mount Holly, this c
hearing to-day was held in defa
for trial in the United States cour
delphia charged with destroying
the commissions of the recently
postmaster.

The Judgment will H

WILKESBARRE, Pa, May 1
Woodward has decided that a ju
tered on the 22d of February W
birthday is legal. The defenda
case sought to establish the fact
ment entered on a legal holiday
void.

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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—Geo. H. Wright was at [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible] Smith will spend Sunday at [illegible].

—[illegible] sweet [illegible] were [illegible] by [illegible].

[illegible] J. L. Criswell [illegible] to have [illegible] jurisdiction in criminal cases [illegible].

—Miss [illegible] Owens returned [illegible] Upper Sandusky [illegible] very pleasant visit.

—[illegible] and company want to play a week's engagement here this month and Manager Pettit will probably let them in.

—Miss [illegible] who has been visiting relatives and friends in Delaware the past two months returned home Thursday evening accompanied [illegible] Miss Pettit.

[illegible] engineer on the N. Y. P. and O. Monday, threw [illegible] side rods and spokes out of the wheel and [illegible] of the oncoming [illegible]. The engine is being fixed.

—We [illegible] Omar [illegible] has been admitted to the bar [illegible] the [illegible] talent to make a splendid attorney and we look for his early arrival in the front rank of the legal army.

—The new president of the Chicago and Atlantic is understood to represent the English bondholders. Just what effect this change will have upon the [illegible] of the project [illegible] is a little more than we have been able to find out.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wallace entertained the Old Folks' Euchre Club last night in a very pleasant manner. Progressive Whist [illegible] struck the [illegible] and they played [illegible] with as much interest [illegible].

—Thirty members of the [illegible] company of the Fourteenth Regiment O. N. G. passed through the city this morning on their way to Columbus, from which place the company goes to Cincinnati to be in readiness to quell any serious trouble with the red flag followers.

—General Manager [illegible] of the C. C. C. and I. has promulgated an order dated May 1st that all employes of the mechanical department will be paid [illegible] upon the present [illegible] compensation [illegible] ten hours [illegible] this rule [illegible] number [illegible] day than ten. Continuance at work shall be taken as an acceptance of these terms.

—It is [illegible] in New York and also in Chicago that the resignation of Hon. H. J. Jewett as president of the Chicago and Atlantic will result in the withdrawal of all [illegible] having a receiver appointed for the road. It is claimed as a [illegible] victory, though it is more likely the result of the compromise rumored a few days ago. The question arises now whether the Chicago and Atlantic will join the pool and the passenger association. Under Mr. Jewett it was a great disturber of rates and successfully defied any and all of the lines in their efforts to cripple it.

The U. S. Express Co. Withdraws from the Erie.

Cincinnati Enquirer: [illegible] today the United States Express Co. will withdraw from the New York Lake Erie and Western and the New York Pennsylvania and Ohio. [illegible] The Express Co. [illegible] to renew its contract with the [illegible] price [illegible] tariffs would justify.

◆

Satisfied.

The [illegible] directors [illegible] hurry to select a president judging from the action taken in Cleveland Wednesday. At the annual meeting of the Lake Shore there were present a number of directors [illegible] of New York. [illegible] all express [illegible] the way [illegible] were running [illegible] of a president. The [illegible] pressed [illegible] a choice [illegible] might [illegible] Dealer representative Mr. [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] all [illegible] board of directors [illegible] be called until we have had [illegible] to consider this matter. It would [illegible] possible to mention any name in connection now.

◆

A Strong Endowment

Is conferred upon that magnificent institution the human system [illegible] Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that fortifies [illegible] ments of disease. It is the great purifier and alterative and has [illegible] for consumption, bronchitis [illegible] diseases of a wasting nature its [illegible] is rapid, efficacious and permanent. Sold everywhere.

CALEDONIA.

High School Commencement.—"The End Crowns the Work."

The third annual [illegible] commencement of the Caledonia High School [illegible] the school hall last night in the presence of an audience the capacity of the hall would [illegible] accommodate [illegible] with comfort. Among [illegible] spectators were a number of Marion people including [illegible] the Marion High School senior class.

Shortly before eight o'clock the class [illegible] O. Bayles, Minnie Hipsher, Grace [illegible] Bell Hart, Maggie Hipsher [illegible] Cunningham [illegible] the [illegible] stage [illegible] exercises were shortly afterward opened by a selection from the Caledonia Orchestra. After invocation [illegible] by the orchestra Miss Olive [illegible] came forward with "The World Awaits [illegible]" which was delivered composedly and pleasingly, showing careful study and an interest in the chosen subject. "The Aim of Life" was given in an essay by Minnie A. Hipsher in a manner pleasing to her many friends. Bell [illegible] Hart followed with "Results of Doubt" delivered in a gratifying manner, displaying studied interest in the subject and producing original thoughts nicely linked with choice language for expression. Miss [illegible] Criswell here pleased the audience with a vocal solo and was encored [illegible] with another selection. [illegible] Grace Baldwin was next on the programme with [illegible] and in a good manner interested her listeners with suggestions of practical value. [illegible] L. Cunningham followed Miss Baldwin with "Mental Culture" [illegible] requiring much study [illegible] which she handled very creditably. Maggie Hipsher came last with "[illegible] or Display" [illegible] speaking her thoughts and many have practical suggestions. Miss Maggie's [illegible] delicate class reminiscences [illegible] remembrances [illegible] classmates.

These exercises were [illegible] patrons [illegible].

Professor [illegible] Superintendent of the Marion Public Schools, at the [illegible] some valuable [illegible] the address [illegible] the [illegible] diplomas [illegible].

[illegible] to observe the advancement made by the Caledonia schools within the past few years cannot be other than [illegible] tory to the patrons of the institution and to the efficient superintendent and teachers whose labors have placed the schools in the front rank with those of like pretensions.

◆

A Serious Charge.

James McDonald, a well known character who has served one term [illegible] the Work House, was arrested yesterday morning charged with breaking into the office of Sam Bartram on Main street, attorney, and stealing two clarionets, valued at $15, which he afterwards disposed of, one to [illegible] for twenty five cents and the other to [illegible] O'Brien for fifty cents.

This morning [illegible] James at the Hotel de [illegible] and had the following conversation with him:

"Well, I'm [illegible] and this time [illegible]."

"Yes [illegible] me here again."

"The charge is burglary [illegible] guilty."

The prisoner [illegible] voice.

[illegible] coming up Main street [illegible] stopped him and said [illegible] wanted [illegible] Mr. St[illegible] [illegible] have time [illegible] Mr. A[illegible] [illegible]

◆

The [illegible] of the Season.

[illegible] test. The following is the score yesterday which may be considered fair for the first attempt at shooting clay birds:

Wi[illegible]	01[illegible]001110
[illegible]	0[illegible]1001[illegible]
[illegible]	1 1[illegible]100000
[illegible]	1 1[illegible]11[illegible]
[illegible] M	1[illegible]1111
[illegible] Kill	11[illegible]100 1 1
[illegible]	[illegible]1 11[illegible]1 1
[illegible]	0[illegible] 1 01
W[illegible]	[illegible]101001011
G[illegible]	11[illegible]00[illegible]111
Wi[illegible]	1101110010—6

[illegible]y Recommended.

[illegible], O., April 6, 1886.

J[illegible] W[illegible] Agent [illegible] Central Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati, O.

Dear Sir: I wish to tender to you and through you to the officers and directors of your excellent company my sincere thanks for $1000 drawn this day received through you on policy No. [illegible], on the life of my late husband Abraham Myers, and [illegible] the promptness and integrity of the officers of the company as it was just three weeks to a day from the time the proofs of death were sent to the company until the draft was handed to me by you. I therefore take pleasure in recommending the above company for its prompt payment and [illegible] dealings with me and would [illegible] all my friends use the same prudence and forethought my late husband did in providing for his loved ones.

CHRISTENA MYERS.

[illegible]

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

Will [illegible] spent Sunday at Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. [illegible] has returned from Akron [illegible] in Marion.

[illegible] was fishing Saturday [illegible].

—Mr. W. [illegible] Clements is quite seriously ill at his home on Vine street.

—[illegible] Davis is [illegible] at his father's home on the farm [illegible] of the town.

[illegible] over the C. [illegible] Columbus.

Christian A. Norris shipped seven car loads of [illegible] over the Pee[illegible].

[illegible] entertained a merry party [illegible] last Saturday night.

[illegible] streets [illegible].

—[illegible] at Delaware [illegible].

—[illegible] W[illegible] and F. B. W[illegible] [illegible].

C. W. [illegible] left [illegible] City.

P. [illegible] went [illegible] Salem [illegible] and expects to spend a few days with friends there.

—[illegible] of Mechanicsburg's [illegible] business men stopped in the city a few hours today.

—W. [illegible] King, general passenger agent of the C. W. and Q. [illegible] at Cincinnati, Sunday [illegible] Marion with C. C. Pettit.

—[illegible] Thompson was appointed administrator of the estate of Phoebe Prudy deceased in the Probate Court today.

—J. Q. Codling made the circuit of Arcadia, Clifton and other western towns in the interest of his insurance business today.

—G. Wideline, a barber formerly in the employ of Fred Isslein departed Sunday for Richmond, Ind., where he has accepted a similar position.

—J. M. White, landlord of the popular Watkins House at Prospect, was in the city this morning to take a train for Kansas, whither he goes on a pleasure trip.

The grocery [illegible] of [illegible] W. Copeland was [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] but [illegible] knows his own business.

[illegible] American Express Company have [illegible] platform at the C. [illegible] which greatly facilitates the handling of express matter there.

[illegible] majority in Claridon township [illegible] prospect of increasing [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] scaly' yarn.

—The other evening just before sundown a gentleman who was sitting by the window [illegible] Who [illegible] that's his wife. "Yes, exactly," remarked the modest [illegible]. Then the disappointed [illegible] went back and got supper [illegible].

◆

Licensed to Wed.

Joseph Plock and Minnie [illegible].

John [illegible] Boyer and [illegible] Crossen.

MARRIED.

BOYER—CROSSEN.—At the [illegible] May [illegible] by Rev. A. C. Bain, Mr. [illegible] and Miss Jennie Crossen [illegible] of Wyandot county.

◆

Well Meant but Not Appreciated.

Last night South Marion and Chapel Hill were made hideous by the [illegible] who sought in vain to impress the natives with the beautiful strains of several well known negro melodies. Although it is nice to serenade and be serenaded, Sunday evening is hardly the appropriate time for such demonstrations and the selections should be well practiced in order to insure success in their rendition.

◆

A Sad Death.

Minnie, wife of [illegible] C. W[illegible], residing at [illegible] in Pleasant township, was stopping a couple of weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeig on the Green Camp pike a short distance west of town. While there a little babe was born to bless the union, but in giving it birth the mother contracted a fatal illness and lingered in a critical condition until one o'clock this morning when death relieved her. The life of the infant was also short [illegible] preceded the mother to the spirit land.

The funeral of Mrs. W[illegible] occurs Tuesday at 10 o'clock after which her remains will be interred at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Much sympathy is extended Mr. Wol[illegible] in his sad bereavement.

◆

Of Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies' diseases discovered by Dr. Mary A. Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced in the U. S. under a [illegible] and novel plan.

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 2ct stamps for expense charges, etc.

It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the twenty [illegible] package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure. Full directions accompany each package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also price list for future reference. No trial packages will be sent after Aug. 1st, 1886. Address Gregg Remedy Company, Palmyra, N. Y.

◆

Do not be deceived by unprincipled persons who are offering worthless preparations, but ask for Goch's Mexican Syrup and take no other. It will cure your cough.

If the people of Ohio only take half the precautions for health advised by the papers, disease will never be able to get any farther than the state line.

Strawberries promise an unusually large yield unless frosts, some new patented bug or worm, or some other destroyer kills the crop.

The clergy, medical faculty and people all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the best system renovating, blood purifying tonic in the world. Send for testimonials.

◆

Ten to Twenty Years of Success.

[illegible] a remedy that has in that time never been wanting in all that was claimed for it [illegible] confidence [illegible] those who have not tried Simmons Liver Regulator. The trial [illegible] attended with no inconvenience, no danger, no doubt [illegible] it will not [illegible] it can possibly do you no harm, and in no case of bilious headache, constipation, liver diseases [illegible] attendant evils has it ever been known to fail. Beware of bogus and counterfeit Simmons gotten up to sell on the reputation of the genuine.

◆

Sandusky merchants are organizing to protect home industries and help Sandusky trade. They are convinced that [illegible] home [illegible] elsewhere.

Catholic priest at W[illegible] refuses to permit Wm. [illegible] to remove the remains of his child from the Catholic cemetery. Courts will be appealed to.

The only [illegible] Ohio [illegible] that [illegible] himself at present is D. [illegible] on the St. [illegible] when the fishing is good.

[illegible] Bartram and [illegible] were spilled [illegible] Ashtabula [illegible] fractious horses, slightly injuring both.

◆

Temperature of the Moon's Surface.

Professor Langley seems to have completely upset the long cherished idea that the temperature of the moon's surface [illegible] to 500 degrees or 300 degrees Fahrenheit during the lunar days and falls about far below zero in the lunar night. He [illegible]

While we have found abundant evidence of heat from the moon every [illegible] we have tried or that has been [illegible] by others for determining the character of this heat appears to us inconclusive and without questioning that the moon radiates heat earthward from its [illegible] we have not yet found any experimental means of discriminating with such [illegible] between this and the reflected [illegible] that is not open to misinterpretation. Professor Langley's inference [illegible] the temperature of the lunar soil is [illegible] any rate below that of boiling water [illegible] in an indefinite degree."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A 2-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER

Detroit Street Arabs Sizing Up the Occupant of a Stray Baby Cart

A baby cart which was occupied by a child about 2 years old broke loose from its moorings in front of a dry goods store on Monroe avenue the other day and went sailing along for about forty feet and brought up against a dry goods box. Some boys came along and observed the situation of the cart and they stopped to size up the occupant.

"Pull his hair and see if he has got any grit," suggested one.

His hair was pulled. Tears came to his eyes but he did not holler.

"Let him bite yer finger," suggested another. "I'll dare any boy in the crowd to put his finger in the little feller's mouth."

The defi was accepted. A dirty finger was inserted and the baby sucked at it in a melancholy way and seemed to be thinking of the long ago.

"Give him a marble and see if he'll swaller it," piped a little kid.

A great big dirty marble was fished out of a boy's pocket and put in the baby's mouth. He bit at it and rolled it around and finally spat it out.

"Try him with terbacker and see if he knows how to chaw," advised a freckled faced boy.

The only one in the crowd who had arrived at the dignity of chawing bit off a piece of plug and was about to offer it when the mother came running down the street and broke into the crowd and bestowed a kick or cuff upon each one before they could get away.

"You young villains!" she shouted as they halted in the middle of the street.

"Who's a villyun?" demanded the biggest boy.

"You are!"

"Hump! Do you think we never saw a kid before? He ain't worth more'n 3 cents at the outside and you are doing $10 worth of hollerin'! Let's stand around, boys, and gin him the whoopin'-coff."—Detroit Free Press.

Crushed by the Weight of Logic

We have some of the biggest and handsomest theatres away off to the east or west of Broadway—half price houses—and for one of these the heaviest rental for any play house in town, $35,000 per year—is paid. The audiences are not unanimously familiar with polite usages and the ushers have to give and enforce instruction. A tall girl and a short fellow sat together. She wore a flaunting construction in millinery and he had a plain Derby hat which he made no motion to take off when the curtain went up.

"Remove your hat, please," ordered the usher.

"I ain't going to," defiantly replied the girl, never doubting that her own big new hat on which her proud thoughts were doubtless centered, was the object meant.

"Certainly not," said the usher, "ladies can keep their hats on. I was speaking to the gentleman. Please remove your hat, sir."

"No I don't," cully retorted the young man. "I am treasonable. You're willin' ter leave her hat up there," and he indicated the extreme altitude of his companion's crown and ribbons, "but want ter growl about mine down here," as he leaned a little toward her to show that his brim was level with her shoulder. "You've got a right to use common sense, ain't yer?"

The portion of the audience within hearing laughed, the usher was crushed by the weight of logic, and the low hat remained protected by the exalted one throughout the evening.—Durandal in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Cargo of Tropical Birds

Dr. C. J. Sketchley, the ostrich farmer, recently arrived at Galveston, Tex., from Port Natal, Africa, with a cargo of ostriches, monkeys, parrots, and tropical birds intended for his farm at Los Angeles, Cal. Accompanying them are five natives of Madras, India, one of whom is a woman. The latter has a brass scarf pin neatly hooked through the right lobe of her nose. A red glass gem ornaments the pin. *Her hair is coal black and hangs below her* waist when down. Her features are clear cut and intelligent. The men wear white turbans. The Madrases will go with Dr. Sketchley to California and live on the farm.—Boston Budget.

How Absolute Honesty Is Secured

It is the custom of a house having several branches in the various cities of the Union, all doing a large business, to send twice a year a corps of bookkeepers from the home office to investigate the books of these branches, at the same time taking the bookkeepers from their branch houses to the home office to overhaul the records there. It has secured absolute honesty in their business, systematized their methods, and been a stimulus to their employes.—Cor. Boston Budget.

A County in Southern California

In speaking of counties reminds us that a county in southern California means something. Take for instance the county just north of this, San Bernardino—and you could states of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island and drop them into here borders and there might be room enough left for another small state like Delaware. This will give you something of an idea of how big and tall California is.—San Diego Cor. Cleveland Leader.

A Remedy for the East Wind

A remedy for east wind is proposed by The Lancet. The real cause of its malignity being the avidity of the wind to take moisture and particularly the secretion of the mucous membrane lining the air passages, it is recommended that succulent jujube or any morsel that gives off aqueous vapor should be carried in the mouth during the time of exposure to east wind.—Medical Journal.

The Variations of Negro Dialect

The editor of The Southern Bivouac gives the reasons of the variation in the expressions and orthography of writers of negro dialect. He says it is accounted for by the fact that there grew up among the negroes of each neighborhood certain phrases and words which did not travel beyond the very narrow confines of personal intercourse.—Texas Siftings.

The Highest Awards Are His

It is in man's power to be what he will. The highest awards are his, to win or to lose. Nothing is without his grasp. Sin, shame, poverty, all these may cling like so many beggars to his skirts, but, like so many beggars, he can shake them off.—Mme. George Sand.

A Man's Utmost Lifting Strength

In harness a man has lifted 3,500 pounds, the result having been achieved only by allowing every muscle to act simultaneously to its fullest capacity and under the most advantageous circumstances.—National Star.

W. D. Howells' Habits of Work.

Mr. Howells was very modest in speaking of his work and told me he did not believe [illegible]. He thought he [illegible] natural bent towards [illegible] that his success had been [illegible] hard work. He does not believe that [illegible] terms of intellectual inactivity [illegible] says that they are [illegible] to the writer. He works right [illegible] and prefers to take [illegible] day rather than in a lump. [illegible] questions as to his habits of work Mr. Howells said: "I devote my mornings to writing. I rise at about 7, breakfast, and then go to work. I eat the usual American breakfast and don't find that a good hearty meal disagrees with my labors. I did think at one time when I came back from Europe that I would keep up the foreign custom of a light breakfast of coffee and rolls, but I dropped it after a time. It is not adapted to our climate and it is not suited to our habits, with the children going to school so early and nothing but a *lunch at noon. After breakfast* I sit down and begin to write, and I work away for three or four hours until the family lunch time. I then drop my work for the day and spend the remainder of the time in chatting, walking, driving or doing whatever comes uppermost. I have written somewhat in the afternoon and indeed at all times of the day during a pressure. But I think my best work is done in the morning, and I consider it the best time for literary work."—Carp in Cleveland Leader.

Favorite Sport of the Hoosiers

A fox drive took place in Charlestown township, Indiana, the other day. This is a rather novel sport and is gaining considerable popularity among the country people of Indiana. About 400 took part on this occasion. The territory chosen was a level expanse about three miles square. The men were stationed in lines at the four points. Each line was commanded by a gentleman familiar with the sport. At a previously agreed upon time the various lines commenced moving toward the center. As they drew closer together the lines became more compact, until finally the fox could not have escaped. The men in the meantime kept up a ceaseless din with horns, drums, tin pans and bells to drive the foxes from their holes.

Finally the foxes, five in number, were driven out in plain sight in an open field with not an avenue open for escape. The lines then closed up until they were about fifty yards apart. Then two men were sent out to chase the foxes and capture them. As soon as a man became tired another would take his place, and it was continued in this manner until the foxes were worn out, captured and killed. The trophies were put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. One of them brought $5 and was purchased by a farmer. A peculiarity about these drives is the fact that no person is allowed any weapons, not even a club. The people from all over the upper end of the county took part and greatly enjoyed the sport.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When a Talkative Man Subsided.

Reference to the Vanderbilt pictures recalls a good story of the dead millionaire, who was more famous for good nature than caustic wit. One day when his gallery was open to visitors along came a man with a glib tongue, lots of enthusiasm and dirty hands. He posed critically before picture after picture and his soiled hands again and again came in contact with the rich frames and even the canvasses. Mr. Vanderbilt looked on askance; he did not like to say anything harsh, and yet he feared for his pictures. Finally the visitor turned to Mr. Vanderbilt, who near by was conversing with personal friends while he furtively watched the spotted hands and draped finger nails.

"You have a wonderful gallery," the man ejaculated, "a wonderful gallery, sir; why, when I stood before that picture," he pointed to a sad faced Madonna, "when I stood before that picture, sir, I was so touched that the tears came rushing into my eyes like a flood, like a flood, sir. I wept so freely," he went on, "I wept so *freely that I could have washed my hands* in my tears, sir, wash—"

"Why didn't you?" said the millionaire calmly.

The talkative man glanced at himself in spots, subsided and fled.—Halston' in New York Times.

Reform in a New Direction

The female stenographer is the most successful evangelist of the age. As a rule all the ladies of this class are dignified, reserved and possess not only good moral character but an atmosphere of refinement and purity that exerts a great influence in winning the respect of male associates. Already the several hundred girls who are writing shorthand and manipulating typewriters in the offices of St. Louis have wrought wonderful changes in the language and actions of the young men who surround them. One thing they do effectually is to suppress profanity. There is no cursing or blasphemy in the offices where these ladies work. Miss —— went to work in a railroad office several weeks ago where the clerks cursed, swore and were obscene in their language to such an extent that it was thought well to advise the young lady of this fact. She said she'd give it a trial anyhow and went. I was surprised to learn that since Miss —— said went in that office not one single cuss word has been heard and the conversation is as pure and unadorned as if it all fell from a church pulpit.—Merchant in Globe-Democrat.

A Matter of No Great Importance

The Hon. Delaware Green arose to make an inquiry. He wanted to know whether the Lime Kiln club believed with the Virginia church congregation that the sun moved around the earth or with the debating society in Vermont that the earth moved around the sun. He didn't want to seem captious but would like to act on some settled policy.

"If dis question was decided either way would flour or coal come any cheaper?" asked the president.

"I'd reckon dey would, sah."

"Den you'd better peg along as you am. *It am a matter we shall get around* to in time, but just now it am of no great importance to us. We git just as much sun one way as de odder, an' we am independent of Vermont and Virginia."—Detroit Free Press.

Marvelous Minuteness of an Engraving

A microscope slide in the possession of the Manchester Philosophical and Literary society in England contains the Lord's prayer written within the 405,000th part of an inch. The minute speck can be found with powerful microscopes only with great difficulty as the focus point of the lens must be made to cover the exact spot bearing the object. It was engraved by Mr. Webb some years ago by the aid of an instrument now held by the society.—Arkansaw Traveler.

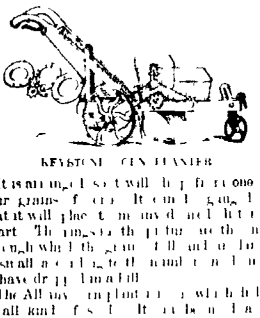
FARM AND GARDEN

Something About Corn

Flat culture [illegible] corn Harrow [illegible] to the [illegible] ing the land in the fall [illegible] member that [illegible] The old [illegible] each way three and one half [illegible] and drop the kernels at the [illegible] rows But [illegible] farmers [illegible] corn in drills [illegible] furrow [illegible] and on [illegible] drill the grains in with the [illegible] planter [illegible] inches apart in the row one stalk in a place

We wish our readers to try both these methods the hill and the drill [illegible] for themselves which will produce the most corn. Put an acre planted each way side by side and measure the corn that [illegible]

The old methods of corn culture by hand are dying out, fortunately One of the best inventions to save labor and time is the [illegible]

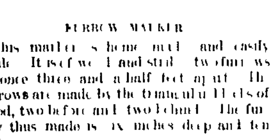


KEYSTONE CORN PLANTER

It is an implement that will drop from one to four grains of corn It can be gauged so that it will place them any desired [illegible] apart The [illegible] the picture [illegible] through which the grain [illegible] or small [illegible] to have dropped in a hill

The All [illegible] corn planter [illegible] in all kinds of soil [illegible] cultivator [illegible] with a hoe After this go over with [illegible] It may be made of plank with a top of [illegible] and two inches wide [illegible] This is to break up the ground Or a heavy roller may be used At any rate have the ground as smooth as possible

When the corn is drilled in the furrows are best made by an implement described in "How the Farm Pays" It is a



FURROW MARKER

This marker is home made and easily made It is of wood and strikes two furrows at once three and a half feet apart The furrows are made by the triangular blocks of wood, two before and two behind The furrow thus made is six inches deep and ten wide

Another thing There is a good deal of humbug about the old fashioned incessant working and plowing of corn In the new method this is not done After the corn comes up run a harrow through it once or twice to kill the weeds When it is three to four inches high give it a thorough plowing close to the corn If it is in hills plow both ways Later when it is a foot high run the cultivator or horse hoe through it shallow, so as not *to disturb the roots of the stalks*. Then leave it Don't disturb the soil after this. That is all No hand hoeing, no sweating through the field after the stalks are breast high If large weeds appear they should be cut out with the hoe

There are five kinds of corn—flint, dent, soft, pop and sweet The standard field corns are the flint and dent For the northern and eastern states the yellow and white flint corns are the best The Jersey Yellow flint is said to be the most productive of all It has produced nearly [illegible] bushels of corn to the acre The King Philip and the Canada are also valuable flint

The dents are favorite corns in the great western prairie states The Queen of the Prairie and Chester County Mammoth also Illinois Yellow are approved varieties of dent corn

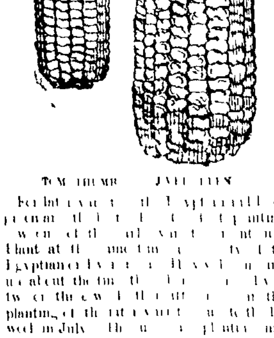
We gave last year a recipe for treating seed corn so that the crows and mice will not *take it* We repeat it here For twenty four or forty eight hours before planting soak the seed in a solution of saltpeter After that stir a pint of [illegible] of seed Stir slowly that the grains will receive a thin coating [illegible] selecting [illegible] able

Finally remember the old Indian rule When the oak leaves [illegible] a squirrel's foot it is time to plant corn

SWEET CORN

[illegible] the varieties [illegible] able for market [illegible] varieties [illegible] Minnesota [illegible] sweetest [illegible] feet apart [illegible] way [illegible] earliest small [illegible]

Market gardeners [illegible] \$200 an acre [illegible] producers [illegible] the acre [illegible] Henderson says six to [illegible] the acre are required



TOM THUMB [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] The only way to tell is by [illegible]

[illegible]

W[illegible] Closet on the Farm

[illegible]

"Doing" the Farmer

[illegible]

Make Him Pay His Way

[illegible]

Things to Do and to Know

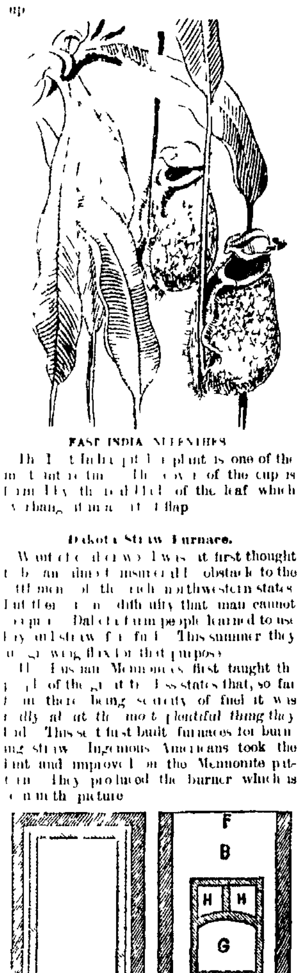
[illegible]

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

East India Pitcher Plant

No family in botany is more singular than the [illegible] plant family They [illegible] in East India and China [illegible] in the United [illegible] plentiful in the [illegible] growing in [illegible] bogs thereabouts It is quite as [illegible] as any of this curious family [illegible] filled with water during rains [illegible] the plant

Darwin [illegible] discovery with regard to this kind of plant He called them [illegible] He found that a sweet [illegible] substance was secreted by the [illegible] of the cup Flies and gnats were caught in this and could not escape They [illegible] dissolved, literally [illegible] the plant and so went to promote its growth Some of the pitcher family [illegible] fluid which is found in the cup



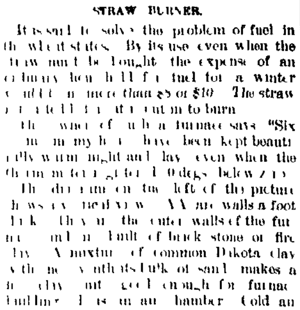
EAST INDIA NEPENTHES

The East India pitcher plant is one of the most [illegible] The cover of the cup is formed by the end [illegible] of the leaf which [illegible] flap

Dakota Straw Furnace.

Want of coal or wood was at first thought to be an almost insurmountable obstacle to the settlement of the rich northwestern states But there is no difficulty that man cannot [illegible] Dakota farm people learned to use hay and straw for fuel This summer they [illegible] growing flax for that purpose

The Russian Mennonites first taught the [illegible] of the great treeless states that, so far from there being scarcity of fuel it was really about *the most plentiful thing they* had. These set first built furnaces for burning straw Ingenious Americans took the hint and improved on the Mennonite pattern They produced the burner which is [illegible] in the picture



STRAW BURNER.

It is said to solve the problem of fuel in the wheat states. By its use even when the straw must be bought the expense of an ordinary [illegible] fuel for a winter [illegible] more than \$5 or \$10 The straw [illegible] to burn

The owner of such a furnace says "Six [illegible] my house have been kept beautifully warm night and day even when the thermometer [illegible] degs below zero

The diagram on the left of the picture shows [illegible] AA are walls a foot thick [illegible] the outer walls of the furnace [illegible] built of brick stone or fire clay A mixture of common Dakota clay [illegible] sand makes a [illegible] clay good enough for furnace building [illegible] chamber Cold air [illegible] a hole in the bottom of [illegible] CC are the inside walls [illegible] is the furnace proper or fire-box [illegible] where the fuel goes in [illegible] admitting it B is the [illegible] HH are flue [illegible] of sheet iron

[illegible] upon the left F [illegible] ground plan of the furnace By [illegible] registers and drums the heat [illegible] rooms of the house Thus [illegible] both range and [illegible] replenishing three [illegible] and will [illegible] all night as will [illegible]

To Lift a Man With the Fore Fingers

[illegible] upright Is it [illegible] from [illegible]

Saw Without Teeth

[illegible]

rail, the end of which is left as smooth as the bottom of a flat-iron One remarkable thing about the machine is that the chips cut from the rail fly back under the saw with such force as to form a solid piece of steel nearly as firm as the rail itself

New Explosive.

A new explosive has been invented by F R [illegible]dtenbacher, a mining engineer in Austria. It probably contains only the elements of ordinary powder, but in proportions determined by twenty odd years of research. This powder is brownish black in color The advantages of the explosive, which is known as [illegible]mline,' is its insensibility to percussion or friction, and that it can only be ignited by a spark There exists, therefore, little danger in its transportation and preparation. It does not undergo any modification under the influence of temperature, and only ignites at 335 degs. to 340 degs. C It burns with little smoke, and does not produce any deleterious gas. It can be employed exactly as powder, and, when well tamped its effects are comparable with those of dynamite.

Uses of Mineral or "Slag" Wool.

The production and industrial application of this article are largely increasing in Europe It is incombustible, like asbestos. It is advantageously and extensively used in England in the construction of new houses, especially those with mansard roofs, the space between the interior paneling and the exterior covering of zinc, slate or tin, being filled with slag wool the effect being to afford protection from the rigor of frost in winter, and from intense heat in summer It also prevents the freezing and bursting of taps, spouts and water pipes covered by it, in severe weather

Waterproof Coating.

It is found that when paraffine is thoroughly mixed with linseed oil, cast into small blocks, and cooled, it may be used to make any fabric, as cloth felt and leather, waterproof, by rubbing it with such a block, and ironing afterward to equalize the distribution of the material in the pores If too much is not put on the material may be made to be only impervious to water, but not to air, the small greasy pores repelling water, but not air

Association of Sound and Color.

A gentleman who is peculiar sensitive to music says that in listening to an orchestra he invariably sees a brilliant yellow star when the triangle is struck, and a bluish green circle (hollow) at the clash of the cymbals These seem to appear instantaneously, and then fade out little by little.

Facts of Interest.

Germany has eight schools of forestry

The river Euphrates is disappearing altogether in the marshes below Babylon

An average of five persons an hour died in New York city during the month of March

It is claimed that sunflower seeds steeped in whisky will cure rheumatism like magic The decoction is taken as a drink.

At Clarksville, Mo., George Weber rode fifty miles on a bicycle in 3 hours, 7 minutes and 42½ seconds, beating the world's record

The Atlantic is the name of the new sloop yacht that has been built to compete with England for the America's cup, which has been in this country thirty years.

A new French horseshoe, made entirely of sheep's horn, is proving far more satisfactory in France than the iron shoe But where shall we get sheep's horns enough!

The newest ironclads built in England and Italy make a special point of speed, even at the sacrifice of other qualities. This is a hint for our own dilapidated navy

A Col McCarty has invented a gas which he calls "fer hydric" It is claimed that it excels even natural gas in heating qualities, and that it can be manufactured for three cents per 1,000 feet.

THE FASHIONS

White Goods for Mourning.

The practice of wearing white goods for home dresses and informal occasions, even in the deepest mourning, has become so general that these goods are furnished in response to a really imperative demand. They comprise an assortment that covers every need in their line, and are certain to meet with an enthusiastic reception from ladies of taste. Especially is the goods called Victoria to be commended *for its beauty, fineness and strength* for unlike most of the finer wool fabrics, it is so strong that it is almost impossible to pull a small sample of it apart. It will be very much used for cool day dresses and elegant morning wear

A handsome morning dress of Victoria is being made for a lady in mourning The entire front and half a yard deep around the bottom is embroidered in fine white Saxony wool, in the light etching patterns now so popular, and the collar, cuffs and belt are to be finished to match A shawl of the same goods will be a square of the material, with a border of embroidery and a fringe of knotted [illegible]k and wool. The embroidered stripe in the shawl is done in the etching stitch, like the robe.

A dress of this material, for a well grown miss, has a plain basque laced in the back, a full, kilted skirt, and an ample sash drapery of dead white silk Another dress of the same goods, for a young lady, will be made up with very pale lavender facings to all of the draperies, and a short mantle of the white goods with lavender lining All mourning goods must be of dead white without a shade of cream.

Snowflake and gipsy cloths have silk *warps, the former with an armure effect* in the weaving the latter more like very fine basket cloth. Clairette is a plain surfaced silk warp goods which hangs in rolling folds with a slight mohair effect and is very fine and has a good deal of luster New Carmelite and Benedictine cloths are akin to nuns veiling but are finer and smoother in some samples, and in others crinkled in the crapy fashion that is just now so popular Fil de fer is a durable attractive and not at all expensive fabric with very fine canvas weave and hard twisted thread. There is also a very stylish goods that may be called [illegible] bison canvas as that name exactly describes it —Demorest's Monthly

New Buttons and How to Use Them

Fancy and ingenuity seem to have been exhausted in the production of seasonable buttons All materials, all devices and all tastes have been laid under tribute to produce novelties regardless of cost

Among the most elegant buttons are those of cut or engraved pearl with silver or oxidized mountings. Some of these are really works of art and are cameo cut and have open work metal settings or rims. Others have a portion of the figure made of metal, while the remainder is of pearl There are also buttons of this class resembling veined carnelian which are cameo cut and show several shades in the cutting The rims are very elaborate and finely chased many of them being almost as fine as lathe work. They are said to be hand made and are very fine specimens of the engraver's art. The new glass buttons are so light and finely finished that they are quite likely to be mistaken for carved wood or metal. They are shown in dark and medium colors.

Wood buttons are shown in fine carving and in mixtures of metal filgaree work with the wood Many of this class of buttons have metal rims, and nearly all fine buttons have shanks, very few being perforated so the thread passes through them Buttons of solid metal are raised in medallion style, or are ornamented with devices of various sorts A gallant knight with his horse grazing near by, picks a mandolin under his lady's window, or the moon brings into relief a ruin, a bridge and a stream, all perfectly portrayed in one or more colors Moonlight scenes appear to be the most highly favored There are suits of armor coats of mail, crossed spears, or a flag and battle axes in relief on some of the new designs.

This class of goods is designed for use on jackets, cloaks, suits and the skirts of dresses.

Lawn Tennis Suits.

Some very handsome sashes to wear with lawn tennis suits are of soft silk, very wide and in gay crosswise stripes some of them bearing tennis racquets, etc, in gold One handsome design was of broad red and blue stripes, another of shades of brown, a third in green, shading to yellow, and a fourth in gay Roman colors

Blouse waists are usually made to go with lawn tennis suits They can be worn without corsets, and leave the girls free to have all the fun and exercise they want.

Country and Seashore Jacket.

A pretty little coat is of heavy quality of white jersey cloth, made plain and tight fitting and trimmed with a border heavy with gold embroidery the braid being stood on edge It is fastened with hooks in front and the finishings of heavy silk cord and white satin facings are a delight to the eyes of any lover of dainty garments.

Wide Embroidery.

Among the novelties in embroidery are flouncings forty five inches deep, in fine cambric and nainsook with a narrow band of Hamburg across the bottom, and a trimming width at the upper edge They are called apron widths and will be used for plain skirts for nurses fine aprons and for the many uses to which such goods can be adapted

FASHIONLETS.

Lace gloves come in all the pale evening tints

White and cream color in wool and cotton will be universally worn

The shades of gray, bronze and drab are very fashionable for summer hosiery Gray gloves will also be much worn

Young girls wear their hair hanging down the back in one long, thick braid The front locks are cut short and loosely waved

The bead bags of to-day are identical with those of fifty years ago, with the single exception that the shades in coloring are more artistic.

A pretty French model for summer gowns is an all-over embroidery of fine nainsook in *a delicate shade of blue made over a lining* of shell pink silk

Parasols.

Here are some of the newest parasols Only a few, however The colorings and trimmings are numberless This spring and *summer brightness and color will be the rule* for a woman's costume. The new bonnets dresses, parasols, wraps and jackets revel in them. And nobody can deny they are more cheerful than dead black and somber tints Our illustrations show the leading shapes in parasols. We may say, in passing, too, that it is quite proper to carry a plain black silk umbrella if one wishes.

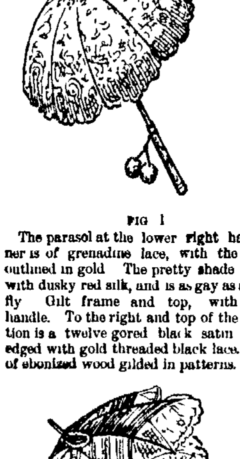


FIG 1

The parasol at the lower right hand corner is of grenadine lace, with the pattern outlined in gold The pretty shade is lined with dusky red silk, and is as gay as a butterfly Gilt frame and top, with carved handle. To the right and top of the illustration is a twelve gored black satin parasol edged with gold threaded black lace. Handle of ebonized wood gilded in patterns.

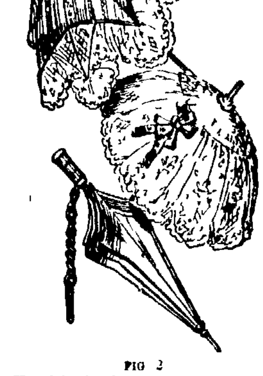


FIG 2

The plain closed sun umbrella here is of colored silk with a striped border It may be used for sun or rain and for traveling The handle has attached a chain and belt hook to fasten it at the waist. The next parasol is of black Chantilly lace lined with black satin The lace is plaited in clusters towards the bottom, and gathered in full around the top A bow of narrow satin ribbon, which may be black or any color loops the lace at one side

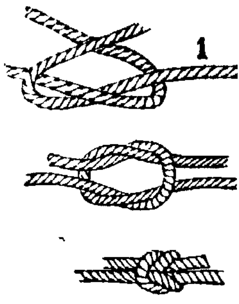
The last parasol on the left at the top, has a gilded frame and wooden handle. The covering is of a new fashion. It consists of two squares of silk laid on diagonally one over the other The outside one is in blue and gold stripes on a dull, yellow ground The lining square is of cream colored foulard, handle of white lacquered work

In conclusion it may be said that any kind of parasol or umbrella a lady wishes to carry will be fashionable.

BOYS AND GIRLS

A Square Knot.

Boys and girls, whatever else you le[illegible] of your education, don't fail to learn [illegible] square knot It is sometimes calle[illegible] knot, and again a surgeon's knot



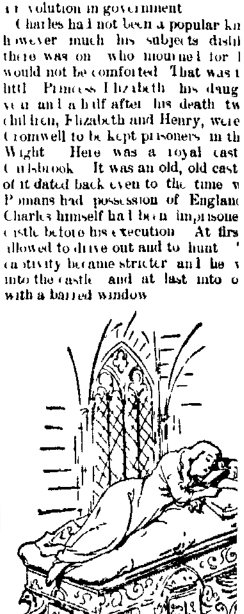
SQUARE KNOT

You can see from the pictures jus[illegible] is done The first second and third [illegible] are all shown here plainly Get a st[illegible] practice it till you fix it in your [illegible] *Almost every other kind of knot* [illegible] when heavy strain is put upon [illegible] never will, and a knowledge of it [illegible] sibly save a life or prevent an accid[illegible] time Besides being the firmest [illegible] knot known it is also the easiest to u[illegible]

Charles I's Daughter

In the year 1649 King Charles I [illegible] headed by his subjects and Oliver C[illegible] became what was called protector [illegible] revolution in government

Charles had not been a popular kin[illegible] however much his subjects disli[illegible] there was one who mourned for [illegible] would not be comforted That was t[illegible] little Princess Elizabeth his daug[illegible] year and a half after his death tw[illegible] children, Elizabeth and Henry, were [illegible] Cromwell to be kept prisoners in th[illegible] Wight Here was a royal cast[illegible] Carisbrook It was an old, old cast[illegible] of it dated back even to the time w[illegible] Romans had possession of Englanc[illegible] Charles himself had been imprisone[illegible] castle before his execution At firs[illegible] allowed to drive out and to hunt [illegible] captivity became stricter and he v[illegible] into the castle and at last into o[illegible] with a barred window



"COME UNTO ME."

The rooms in which Elizabeth an[illegible] were kept looked directly upon th[illegible] the castle in which their royal fa[illegible] been a prisoner. The very bars t[illegible] dow had been cruelly left there, [illegible] children saw them every day

Princess Elizabeth was a beautif[illegible] years old A writer calls her a s[illegible] gracious little flower, culled "from [illegible] blood soaked garden of English roy[illegible] tory" She was as good and gent[illegible] was beautiful She was a pious [illegible] read her Bible much.

From the day she was brought [illegible] brook she *faded out of life* She s[illegible] and looked across at the barred w[illegible] her father's prison She brooded [illegible] long over his tragic fate No ill[illegible] her, but she just pined and grew w[illegible] by day, looking at the barred [illegible] Once, from that window, the k[illegible] very near escaping One of [illegible] was forced out of its pl[illegible] the outside A carriage waited [illegible] loping horses would quickly have [illegible] King Charles to the coast, wher[illegible] waited to take him to freedom a[illegible] But he was too large to squeeze th[illegible] place where the bar had been force[illegible] the rescue had to be given up [illegible] card in the barred window of [illegible] castle shows the traveler to this [illegible] the king tried to escape

If the attempt had succeeded [illegible] probably have got his throne bac[illegible] gentle little daughter would hav[illegible] great princess perhaps a queen. [illegible] not to be Charles I lost his head [illegible] cutioner's ax, and his children we[illegible] captives to the same castle in whi[illegible] been confined

The poor little princess only rea[illegible] and gazed out at the barred wi[illegible] after day *A month after she* [illegible] brought to Carisbrook her atte[illegible] tered her room and found her [illegible] upon her bed. Her pale cheek la[illegible] open book It was her Bible, a[illegible] open at this sweet text

'Come unto Me all ye that are w[illegible]

There is nothing in all the great [illegible] England more touching than [illegible] They carried the body of the p[illegible] princess to an old Norman ch[illegible] miles away at Newport, and bu[illegible] neath the building in the fashio[illegible] times

Nearly 200 years afterward, w[illegible] Victoria came to the throne w[illegible] Charles had occupied, she caused [illegible] tomb to be built to the memory [illegible] princess It represents her sc[illegible] white marble lying upon a ma[illegible] her cheek resting upon her Bible, [illegible]

Some of you will go to Europe a[illegible] land when you are older Be s[illegible] the Isle of Wight and the old C[illegible] brook and the tomb of the prince[illegible] reading the beautiful words, 'Co[illegible] all ye that are weary'

Puzzle.

The first syllable in the answer [illegible] lowing puzzle is "hip

My first is a portion of each hum[illegible]
My second a river with a very sm[illegible]
My third (which is my second sa[illegible]
A vessel oft employed in cookery
My fourth and fifth a miscellaneo[illegible]
My whole a monster of amphibio[illegible]

Authors.

Alice Cary wrote the beautiful [illegible] "Nobility" the one beginning, '[illegible] is in being not seeming ' It has [illegible] in the Boys and Girls column [illegible] wick Thorpe an Indiana girl, wh[illegible] wrote 'Curfew must not ring to n[illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—W B Fove goes to Canton tonight on a business trip

—Chas Sweney should join the S P C A He won't run over a dog even

—Mrs F S Cummin is in Cincinnati, to remain a very short time

—Miss Emma Wieland, Mt Gilead's talented cornetist, is visiting friends in Marion this week

—Dr Harding went to Toledo today to attend the annual meeting of the State Homeopathic Society

—Judge Norris is spending this week at Marion, resting up preparatory to beginning court next Monday

—C Bondly has disposed of his barber shop at Prospect, and is now wielding a razor at Issleib's tonsorial parlor

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company received a telegraph order today, from Indiana for a dredge, to be delivered June 10th

—Homer Johnston is at home from Columbus with a threatened attack of typhoid fever He has been ailing for more than a week

—J Selgman [illegible] a clever Upper Sandusky drummer was in town today on business and pleasure combined He is well and favorably known here

—The new K of P Lodge will be instituted at LaRue, Thursday Members of Canby Lodge will attend in a body, and probably have the Citizens Band accompany them

—There was such a rush in front of the Masonic Block last Saturday night that Marshal Luenneke was compelled to stay there and rush the people along to prevent a blockade

—Mrs E Y Smith made a deed of assignment this morning to Jno E Davids Such is the inevitable result of the hard times where creditors push a party There is much sympathy for Mrs Smith in her misfortune

—The ladies who conducted the fair last Christmas for St Mary's congregation hereby notify the kind public that the McCormick mowing machine No 2 to be seen in P J Dillon's office, shall be delivered up to the lucky person on Saturday, May 22

—A bevy of west Center street merchants and professionals were congregated about a peculiar bug that was found and could not be named It was less than eight inches long and could comfortably habitate in a half bushel measure

Accident at Caledonia

A former N Y , P and O brakeman named Moore attempted to jump on N Y , P and O train 43, at Caledonia yesterday while in a drunken condition, and was caught under the wheels One leg was cut off and the other badly mangled, amputation being necessary The unfortunate fellow lives in the vicinity of Galion

Later Since writing the above we learn that Moore died at three o clock this morning at Caledonia

Badly Burned

A little eight year old daughter of B Dix residing on South street, was badly burned this afternoon about the face and head The folks had emptied about a half a tea cup full of gunpowder on the ash pile in the back yard, and the children in discovering it decided to apply the match They did so and the little girl who touched it off got the result of the explosion in her face Though a bad looking and painful surface burn it is not so serious as it might have been and, very fortunately her eyes were not injured at all

Appointed

Our esteemed young friend K O Hopkins today received official notice of his appointment as railway postal clerk between Marion and Chicago on the C and A railroad The oath will be administered to Ove this afternoon by Postmaster Tristram and he will be immediately assigned to duty

In common with the many friends of Mr Hopkins we extend our hearty congratulations recognizing the fact that he will make an efficient and popular public official If Republicans must go we hope all appointments will be bestowed as worthily as this

It Is Noticeable

That livery business is good

That the weather is splendid

That the streets are in good condition

That beer is a staple article just now

That the Citizens Band is improving nicely

That fish stories of all kinds and sizes are all the go

That the street and alley committee has its hands full

That the attorneys are steaming up for the coming term of court

That the [illegible] are not all dead yet and will not be until the [illegible]

That East Center is getting to be an avenue of beauty as always in summer

That all of Marion's manufactories are busy and we ought to have more of them

That St Mary's schools are preparing for a grand entertainment at the close of the school year

That bums and common drunks are fewer since the stone pile has been put in working shape

That men in business must acknowledge the existance of competitors and allow them some business.

MYSTERIOUS CASE

A Marion Man Claims to Have Been Robbed of His Watch in Delaware

HE TELLS A QUEER STORY, PROBABLY TO SCREEN SOME INDISCRETIONS

[Delaware Chronicle Monday]

Saturday evening the marshal of Marion called up to the telephone Marshal Miller, stating that a party named John Maugans, of that place, had received a postal stating that he (Miller) had under arrest a party who had stolen a watch from Maugans The affair was a surprise to Marshal Miller, as he had not heard of any watch being stolen from Maugans Marshal Miller informed the Marion marshal that he had not sent any such card, and asked the party to read the card, to which Maugans said that he left it at home. He was then asked when he had got the card, and replied that he had received at five o'clock that (Saturday) evening, it having been brought up by an engineer on a C, H V and T freight train

The Marion marshal stated that Maugans informed him that he had sworn out a warrant Saturday before the mayor of Delaware for a party named Keil, who had stolen the watch Marshal Miller questioned Mayor Buck, who was in his office, and was informed that no such warrant had been issued by him Marshal Miller thereupon informed the marshal of Marion that no warrant had been issued as represented, and stated that Maugans must have gotten it out before a justice of the peace, but this he denied, stating that he had called at the City Hall and seen the mayor, whose name he did not know It thus became a mysterious affair, and the Marion marshal requested Marshal Miller to investigate the matter, and Maugans stated that he would come down on the ten o'clock train Saturday night, but failed to put in an appearance

Marshal Miller called at the Central Hotel, where he found that John Maugans, of Marion, and Henry Keil, of Marion, had arrived and registered on Friday, and that night both had slept together in the same room They did not arise until eleven o'clock Saturday, and stating that they wanted to catch the train for Marion on the C, H V and T road, both left together for the train

During the past few days several questionable women characters have been doing this city in the canvassing business, and the supposition is that Maugans has fallen a victim to these women's wiles and put up his watch to them for their company. This makes the matter more appear so, because he has failed to put in an appearance His story about the card and the manner in which it was received, also that it had only the signature "Marshal" at the bottom, with no name, places the complainant in a bad light The matter will be thoroughly investigated, and may lead to a sensational development of the matter as stated above

THE BARBERS

They Have Caught the Fever and Will Close Early

Marion barbers have decided to enjoy more of the twenty-four hours measured each day, and will begin Thursday to close their shop at 8 o clock railroad time, except on Wednesdays and Saturdays Below is their agreement

We, the barbers doing business in Marion Ohio, hereby agree to close our business places in said village at 8 o clock central time or eight thirty Columbus time during the ensuing year, except Wednesday and Saturday evenings

Signed,
J G MADER
F ISSLEIB,
ED UHL,
JOHN KALL
A T HENDERSON
A P HENDERSON,
J H ALLEN
BATY & WHEATLY

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Jno Harly Jr was in the city a short time this morning

—Auditor P J Waples was at Cleveland yesterday on official business

—J J Dowell and Frances Ritzler were [illegible] wed this morning

—Wm Hudson a baggage man on the Bee Line dropped dead at his residence in Galion, Saturday

—J Huber visited his brother Albert at Keiso Ind the forepart of this week returning today

—Chas Weiden a Huber employe is sick with a slight attack of inflammation of the lungs at his home on Park street

—The Findlay Jeff has come enlarged to a seven column paper The Jeff is growing with the reputation of Gasopolis

—Mrs [illegible] of Clyde O has joined her husband here and will remain during the meetings at City Hall

—Mr and Mrs John Ubler of Akron, passed through here Monday on their way to their future home in Ontonogan, Mich

—Kenton creamery butter sells in this city for [illegible]0 cents a pound It would seem that that institution would be a good investment in this city

—Strawberries have come down—only 15 cents per quart now One more reduction and you can see a newspaper man walk up and buy a pint with which he can give a feast at home

—Messrs Comer and Worden, of Richwood the former an enterprising dry goods merchant of that village and the latter formerly of the firm of Smith & Worden publishers of the Gazette at that place while on their way to Findlay today stopped in this city for a short time and gave us a call

The Dry Goods Merchants will Close Early

MARION, O , May 13 1886

We the undersigned, do hereby agree to close our respective places of business from above date until the first day of October, 1886 at 8 o clock p m , excepting Saturdays

DANIEL YAKE,
WARNER & EDWARDS
JOHN FRASH
U F SEFFNER & CO
W M MUNSINGER

All Right Probably But Expensive

The minority report of S A Court, as one of the board to examine the commissioners annual report, is a rather expensive luxury to the taxpayers It costs about $200 to have Mr Court's findings and opinions printed in the two papers publishing the report, and thus becomes one fourth the expense of the whole If Messrs Court and Waples have drawn illegal fees it was rather an extravagant scheme to make the county pay so much for seeing their reasons for doing so yet we suppose we must have it just this way Wonder if either of our economical contemporaries object

Decoration Day at Green Camp

[Copied By Request]

ED INDEPENDENT —Will you please announce through the columns of your valuable paper that all the citizens of Green Camp and vicinity are requested to meet in the Township Hall Friday evening at eight o clock sharp May 14th, 1886 for the purpose of making arrangements appointing committees and all other business connected with the proper observance of Decoration Day Let us remember the dead

W B KISTLER,
ROBT W JOHNSTON
S A FISH

Com from P O S of A Camp 48 To confer with citizens

THE CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS

They Will Close Early and Enjoy a Little Rest At Night

The merchant tailors clothiers and hatters will close early hereafter except on Saturday nights They have agreed to close at eight o clock city time beginning at once Below is their agreement

MARION O May 11 1886

"We the undersigned clothiers merchant tailors gents furnishers and hatters of Marion Ohio do hereby agree to close our respective places of business each evening during the week (excepting Saturdays) from May 12th until October 1st 1886 at 8 o clock

CLEMENT BROS
S OFFENHEIMER
KLEINMAIER BROS ,
J STREITZ & SON,
WILLIAMS & LEFFLER,
J B LUTZ & CO ,
WM H ECKHART

The Huber Tested

A Huber traction engine, a sixteen horse Dakota Jr , was given a good test this morning in locomotion power Two wagon loads of pig iron, weighing ten tons, were attached to the engine and the load hauled up Gospel Hill on East street Though the load was a big one the engine pulled it along easily and steadily—with an ease, in fact, that indicated the power to haul twice as much

The engine in question had been sold to parties in Lacona N Y , who intend using it to haul hemlock lumber in loads of 5000 feet The Huber folks had to guarantee the capability of the engine to haul seven tons up a grade of 1¼ inches to the foot and, after so easily pulling ten ton up a grade of 1[illegible] inches to a foot, they felt perfectly safe in making the guarantee

PROSPECT

Mr Kline has put up a wind engine on north Main street to pump water for sprinkling the streets this summer

Mr S Luellen returned Tuesday from Enterprise, O , where he was called on account of sickness

The Senior class of the Yale Normal will give an ice cream social at the Normal rooms next Saturday evening All are invited

Prof Ranck of Caledonia visited the Normal Monday

The Prospect mill has been repaired and is now turning out as fine flour as there is in the market

The friends of Rev D Simon pastor of the Lutheran Church gave him a very pleasant surprise last Saturday evening thus reminding him that he had passed another milestone on life's journey

Rev Evans of the Ohio Legislature occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church last Sunday evening

Christ Abel has built a small side wheel boat to ply on the beautiful Scioto

[illegible]

LARUE

Your correspondent has not been able to stir about much in search of items owing to the catarrhal trouble of long standing

I think all is quiet

Farmers are progressing rapidly with their work and the spring crop will be put out A great amount of corn has already been planted

The hay packers are here and their headquarters seem to be at D H Clifton's They pay $8 per ton for hay and find all they want They bale it, and then the parties of whom they buy deliver it at the railroad

The hog cholera seems to be getting away with a great many hogs here

Assessor Topliff I think, is about through with his work

A wedding is supposed to be nearing Business here seems a little dull

The late happenings in our State Senate are causing some curiosity among our people, also the late brilliant display of talent in the LaRue News is very interesting

John Hopkins has been absent for some days, at Columbus I think

C

OHIO'S CENTENNIAL 1788 1888

Organization of the Board of Directors Prize Offer of $100 for Some Enterprising Buckeye

The Centennial Exposition of Ohio is now an assured fact It will be held on the State Fair grounds in the autumn of 1888, and not only will take the place of the fair of that year, but will be extended not less than four weeks and perhaps longer Under the provisions of a joint resolution of the present General Assembly the following gentlemen were constituted a Board of Directors for the organization and management of such an exposition

Gov J B Foraker of Cincinnati
C D Bailey, of Gallipolis
F C Levering of Leverings
L B Harris, of Upper Sandusky
W S Foster of Urbana
H Talcott of Jefferson
Gen R Brinkerhoff of Mansfield
H J Chittenden of Columbus
Gen S H Hurst of Chillicothe

These gentlemen met in Columbus last week and took the first step toward such an exposition The resolution provides that the Governor shall be the presiding officer of this board with full voice in all its proceedings Mr Chittenden was chosen vice Chairman Mr Harris Treasurer and Mr A A Graham Secretary Mr Graham is the Secretary of the State Historical Society which took the initial step to commemorate the close of Ohio's first century in some fitting manner The Exposition is the outcome of their efforts

When the members of the Board assembled no definite plans as to just how the Exposition should be conducted had been arranged The resolution provides that The one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the State now among the foremost in rank and importance in the Union be celebrated during the month of September in the year 1888 by the holding at the Capital of the State of an Exposition demonstrating the material and educational progress and growth of the State during its first century

The resolution also after defining the powers and duties of the Board of Directors, states that Intelligent representation shall be secured in the departments of education, history, art science agriculture, horticulture, forestry, live stock, mining mechanics, commerce transportation merchandise, journalism domestic manufactures and all the arts and industries beneficial to mankind

Commissioners are in time to be appointed by the Board in charge of the various departments

After consultation the Board adopted a rather novel measure, suggested by Mr Chittenden, to secure the best plan to inaugurate such an exposition On his motion the following resolution was adopted

RESOLVED, That the Board offer a medal, suitably embellished and engraved, of the value of $100 or in lieu thereof $100 in gold at the option of the successful competitor as a premium for the best plan, with all proper details and suggestions for carrying forward to a successful issue the Ohio Centennial of 1888, competition to be confined to the citizens and natives of Ohio and

RESOLVED, That all plans in competition for said premium must be presented to the Board of Directors by noon of August 3, 1886

Here is an opportunity for some wide awake Ohioan to not only secure a valuable premium, but immortalize himself or herself Without a doubt some enterprising Buckeye will win the prize

The Exposition will undoubtedly be one of the greatest State affairs ever held in America Ohio is the third State in the Union contains more varied industry than any other, and, being almost in the center of the country cannot fail to draw from all sections Then too the Buckeye is almost everywhere and, as a rule is proud of the Buckeye State All will want to come to Ohio then and see how the State has grown in her first century

If we judge rightly the offer of the Board will receive numerous responses All communications should be addressed to Mr Graham the Secretary at Columbus who will send to any one desiring it a circular setting forth in full what is meant by the resolution He will also send any information concerning the [illegible] Centennial [illegible]

A Bit of Gossip

There is a young lady of Troy
Most handsome and winsome and coy,
We are nothing to blame
That we don t give her name
For that might the story destroy

She got from a lady a letter
In Buffalo twas that she met her
We don t know her name
But then that s just the same
And perhaps it is something the better

This letter declares it is said
That Cleveland s decided to wed
The bride told the news
Said she couldn t refuse
And will soon to the altar be led

There s the story for what it is worth—
You know its career from its birth
Perhaps you re suspicious
But of gossip delicious
You ll have to admit there s a dearth

—Columbus Dispatch

A King in the Lecture Field

King Kalakaua has entered the lecture field He recently delivered a lecture on the geologic origin and history of Hawaii

YESTERDAY

What makes the king unhappy?
His queen is young and fair
His children climb around him
With waving yellow hair

His realm is broad and peaceful
He fears no foreign foe
And health to his veins comes leaping
In all the winds that blow

What makes the king unhappy?
Alas a little thing,
That money can not purchase,
Or fleets and armies bring

And yesterday he had it
With yesterday it went
And yesterday it perished
With all the king's content

For this he sits lamenting,
And sighs Alack alack!
I d give one half my kingdom
Could yesterday come back!

Mexico and Its Population

The people of Mexico by some are said to number 10 000 000 by others 8 000 000 Of these probably seven eighths are of Aztec and the others of Spanish and other foreign origin The Spanish are still the controlling race They are mainly intelligent and wealthy and manage to hold the reigns of government The franchise is restricted to a comparatively small number of the ruling classes and hence the emeutes and revolutions which have been a frequent occurrence in Mexican history The descendants of the Indians are a quiet peace loving people and do nearly all the manual labor of the country The climate is so genial that they do not need many dry goods and apparently their mode of life has not changed much since the days of the Montezumas [illegible] with usual [illegible] to satisfy the men and a cotton shirt and perhaps a blanket about the loins with [illegible] constitute the dress of the women They are all fond of gay colors and when at a distance and not too closely examined look picturesque perhaps some would say beautiful They have adobe huts for their homes but these are only valuable as [illegible] for they live mostly out of doors A visit to the Indian market where thousands assemble daily and to the fair at Amecameca where there were tens of thousands of people mainly in the streets chattering and elbowing their way gave ample opportunity to observe their dress and habits City of Mexico Cor Chicago Tribune

Market Day in Costa Rica

Saturday is market day in San Jose and people come in from the country sometimes thirty or more miles In my [illegible] out to the small village of Alajuela this morning I met crowds of women with straw or felt hats which they held in their hands while on the head were the customary burdens of some sort of produce for the markets bright shawls and robes over their shoulders fluttering and balloon shaped calico dresses and bare feet plodding their way into the city Some of the women are young and handsome with black eyes long black hair braided in tresses others were wrinkled, careworn and ugly I never not even in Switzerland saw so many women with necks deformed by the goitre I suppose it must be the tremendous loads on their head and the fixed position that produces the deformity Besides the women were also men and boys all eagerly pushing along, each a bundle of something to sell Carts loaded with wood sugar cane and other commodities also filed along and the poorest peasant would touch his hat and wish me buenos dios The people are extraordinarily polite docile and apparently contented Costa Rica Cor Kansas City Journal

Some Strange Experiments in Hypnotism

M Liegeois professor in the medical faculty of Nancy well known by his researches on hypnotism has made experiments to ascertain the possibility of making hypnotized persons forget names and yet feel the desire of recalling them Two medical students one of them a lady and both exceptionally intelligent submitted to experiment While they were asleep it was suggested to them that they had forgotten proper names on awakening they could not remember one not even their own M Liegeois asked the lady to write her name she could write the first letter (L) but could not remember the others The male student tried to help her and with a great deal of trouble and hesitation they succeeded in writing the name entire As soon as they turned their eyes from the paper they forgot it M Liegeois made several other experiments equally successful They were told they could repeat a proper name once and it was impossible to make them repeat it twice It was suggested to them that they could use the infinitive of verbs They immediately began to talk nigger French —Scientific Journal

The Many Troubles of a President

There is a Congressional bill proposing an addition to the White House by putting on a wing at the back There is no doubt that the White House is too small but it is a question as to whether this is the best way to remedy the evil It would be far better to make a new presidential residence somewhere else in the suburbs in Washington and to use the present White House solely as the business offices of the president As it is now the cabinet officers can fix their hours of work and so can any other man in Washington except the president The cabinet officer works from 10 o clock until 4 and after he has left his department no one thinks of going to his house to bother him The president cannot get away from his business The people feel that they have the right to call upon him at all hours of the day and far into the night and the result is that he has no rest whatsoever The White House is too small for the social entertainments which are held in it There are scores of places about Washington where a residence for the president could be built —Carp in Cleveland Leader

The Tippecanoe Clubs of 1840

There never was a greater party delusion during that successful campaign of the Great Whig party than the emblematic display they made There was no attempt on their part to discuss the policy of the respective candidates or the principles of a government With their cider barrels on wheels the rolling of big balls their coons in cages their coonskin caps and the log cabin or caucus hall together with their uniformed companies with coon skins dangling from their heads to their waists carrying flags by day and transparencies by night they completely overwhelmed all argument carried the masses along with them and defeated Van Buren by an overwhelming majority —Ben Perley Poore

Posing Fashionable Dogs and Cats

There are several photographers in New York who have posed collectively, over 3 000 fashionable dogs and cats.

CITY TIME TABLE.

[illegible]

[illegible] PENN AND OHIO

[illegible] N Y P & W

[illegible]

[illegible] R R.

EAST WEST

[illegible]

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

[illegible]

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

TH EAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth pain in the [illegible]

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR is purely vegetable, is the [illegible] generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea griping [illegible] using the bile to act as a cathartic When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach the Regulator is an active purge after [illegible] it will regulate the bowels [illegible] health to the whole system

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.

MY DAUGHTER WAS VERY BAD OFF ON ACCOUNT OF A COLD AND PAIN ON HER LUNGS. DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL CURED HER IN 24 HOURS. ONE OF THE BOYS WAS CURED OF A SORE THROAT. THE MEDICINE HAS WORKED WONDERS IN OUR FAMILY."

ALVAH PINCKNEY.

"ITS SPECIALTIES."

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, DIPHTHERIA, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLES GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

THE MOST VIOLENT ATTACK OF NEURALGIA WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF, IN FACT, AS A CURE FOR NEURALGIA IT HAS NEVER FAILED.

ELECTRIC BELT FREE

To introduce it we will for a short time give away [illegible] German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts [illegible] $5.00 [illegible] GERMAN BELT AGENCY, P O Box [illegible] Brooklyn New York

[illegible] Necessity

From time immemorial it has been known that [illegible] man would miserably perish [illegible] horrible punishment [illegible] When Cook and [illegible] they astonished the natives who saw them eat [illegible] white powder [illegible] Man Friday [illegible] ate fish and cooked their flesh in sea water [illegible] having learned the art of distilling it from the [illegible]

[illegible]

I suppose the story is old [illegible] the bill [illegible] funny today as it was [illegible] when it happened on the Mississippi in the days of gambling [illegible] poker [illegible] stuffed [illegible] An other expert [illegible] has had to [illegible] here

Victor Hugo's [illegible]

Victor Hugo always [illegible] his miscellaneous [illegible] worthy of [illegible] work which [illegible] Heaps of Stones

R[illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] prehistoric mounds of England

A BROTHER'S SACRIFICE.

Many years ago I had a friend, Kenneth Lambert He was younger than myself at that time five or six and twenty full of aspirations for a better purer existence than the life we lead

His day dream, cherished for a long time, was to leave society, and choosing some retired spot live there alone with nature in study and contemplation

Talk his friends called it when they heard of it But Kenneth through all his work—and he was no idler—retained the notion of this plan At last an unexpected legacy enabled him to leave the bar and purchase the chosen site for his new home

It was a ruined chapel on the side of a moor, a place he had known all his life Of the wayside chapel nothing was left but an archway Behind this he had new walls built dividing the house into two rooms, one over the other When all was completed he went there Some people, I know, thought him mad his sisters laughed, saying he would soon be tired of his scheme I believed in him I would gladly have joined him but a man with a wife and child is not a free agent He can not retire into a life of contemplation, however much he may wish it

I went to see Kenneth in his new home The place was almost inaccessible, had not Kenneth met me on the hilltop and shown me the way over moor and moss I should never have found it The chapel was in a copse a wild stream brawled by it The oak, alder, and holly were restrained by a fence from encroaching on the chapel, and marsh plants thrust their stems through the bars The nearest house was a farm half a mile away Kenneth's bed room was simple his sitting room furnished in perfect taste On the walls some fine etchings a plaster relief whence smiled the homely face of Socrates on a bracket an image of Buddha Between these was an engraving of Dore's Vale of Tears Books, too, there were in plenty and the fox terrier—such were Kenneth's companions

"And nature" he said when I made this remark

"And here it is that you will stay, in peace and quiet," I said, until your mission sends you forth '

"Peace and quiet?' he answered, smiling, "no, those are not for me I have a presentiment that this ideal life will not last long I shall marry '

I looked incredulously at him He showed me his hand "It is written here," he said I see it only too plainly Far as it is from my desires it is fated

For more than six months I heard nothing of Kenneth We went for the winter to Torremouth I and my wife, and to our surprise and pleasure found the Lamberts had the house next our own We had a flat, and on the flat below us lived Mrs Vernay Mrs Vernay was the belle of Torremouth, and justly, I never saw any woman so beautiful never shall again see such a face She was tall and slight, with a fair skin, blue eyes shaded with dark lashes, and her shapely head crowned with really golden hair No art was there, it was all nature nature in her utmost perfection She was young a widow, said to be enormously rich but had she been a beggar maid we all should have worshiped her Young, old, single, married there were none but paid homage at her shrine

Frank Lambert was badly bitten by her charms He was two and twenty, home for his first long leave Mrs Vernay encouraged him more than any of the others, perhaps being such a boy she looked on him as a safe game I know that she stole his heart with the first glance of her violet eyes, and that he has never recovered from her influence

We were sitting together one afternoon in the Lamberts' drawing room when Kenneth walked in Torremouth was not more than ten miles from his retreat, and he had walked over, not to pay his mother a passing visit, but to stay if she would have him

Did any mother ever refuse to receive her eldest son? How the girls laughed at him! declaring their prophecies true and saying he was weary of solitude I felt a little surprised at him Only one person preserved her faith in him this was Grace Cheslyn, the girls friend almost like another sister She was staying with them, and upheld Kenneth whatever we might say

Mrs Vernay dined that night with the Lamberts, coming in like some beautiful being from another world jewels glinting in her dress and in her hair a snake that glittered with diamonds and rubies

We all came and paid court to her Kenneth included She looked with interest at him, saying

'Ah! The hermit brother I have so wanted to see you Have you left your seclusion

Yes, we all knew he would quoth Marie Lambert The cold weather on that moor could not be endured

'My sister is mistaken said Kenneth "I left for other reasons and did not particularly like coming away from my solitude

"We will teach you the pleasures of society ' Mrs Vernay cried Solitude is horrible Man was not made to live alone

Did I see Kenneth wince I could not tell

Then Grace came asking Mrs Vernay to write in her birthday book And the beauty inscribed Lily Vernay in a clear beautiful writing matchless as herself

Kenneth read it over Grace's shoulder

"Your name is Lilith he said to Mrs Vernay

'Who told you that?' she asked and he replied

I know it without offering any explanation

Lilith horrid murmured Grace as, with Frank Mrs Vernay moved toward the piano

I think it pretty why horrid Marie asked

"Do you know about Lilith her friend replied She was Adam's first wife and for transgression was turned out of Paradise She is the enemy of all little children and when Jewish babies are born the nurses write Lilith avaunt against the wall lest she should come and kill the child And tradition says that she still haunts the world as a beautiful woman, who entices men to marry her and then strangles them in her golden hair

'A tradition ' said I something like the legends of the Greek Lamia

'How do you know that there is not truth in traditions and folly in rejecting them Kenneth asked

Meanwhile Mrs Vernay was singing song after song and with every note stealing away a bit of Frank's heart And her music won Kenneth to her side for he took his brother's place at the piano and stood there turning over her pages I believe in all the wrong places for he looked more in her face than at the music

I confess that in those days I was vexed with Kenneth for he seemed to have taken a sudden and inexplicable plunge into the society which a few months previously he had abjured for ever There seemed only one explanation his ideal life had proved dull and irksome Everywhere I met him chiefly with Mrs Vernay often Frank was with them a woe begone undesired third party And the girls declared that it was a shame Kenneth, who railed against marriage should come and steal her away from his brother

A few women there were who disliked Mrs Vernay My wife was one of them and well enough we all knew the reason For when with maternal pride, she one day showed off the children to the pretty widow Mrs Vernay turned from them with a cold look of disgust saying I detest children An insult no mother could forgive That unnatural woman ' my wife from henceforth called her

How lovely she looked at the Christmas ball when radiant with delight she crossed the room to say to me Look at the progress of my conversion Here is hermit Kenneth in this frivolous scene '

I wish I was at the chapel Kenneth himself remarked and certainly no man looked so unsuited to a ball room He had grown pale and thin during his solitary life and wore a thoughtful air I never before had noticed in him

Why on earth don t you go back said I Nothing has surprised me more than your appearance here

I knew it would be so," he answered I had to come"

Then in that incongruous place he began telling me his experiences in that wild solitude

I began to think my life there useless a mere indulgence of my own tastes I read and thought but the mysteries of life seemed as unfathomable as ever One evening I felt myself no longer alone I saw nothing I heard nothing yet I absorbed this command in my being 'Go into the world, for there is a life you must save, a demon you must vanquish and the life you have led has given you the power to fight and conquer The world will mock, and your friends misunderstand you, but heed them not By this token know both destroyer and destroyed Then across the floor of my room glided a glittering snake, unlike anything we see upon English moors And I obeying the command came here to find the destroyer '

At that moment he trembled, touched my arm, and bid me look across the room There stood Frank and Mrs Vernay she with the jeweled snake twisted in her hair, he with another a bracelet of hers, clasp around his wrists some joke had passed between them and she had slipped it on

My dear Kenneth these are fancies nothing but fancies I said for his manner alarmed me You can't think that anything more dangerous than a boyish love affair can result from Frank's friendship with Mrs Vernay '

'Lilith was all he said

Tell me, how did you guess her name?

It came to me as that command came when I saw her write he replied Then crossing the room, he asked the beauty to dance taking her away from Frank

I believe bets passed between the men at the Torremouth clubs as to which of the brothers would marry beautiful Mrs Vernay I confess I wondered myself whether Kenneth would relinquish his noble schemes and marry like any other ordinary mortal I rarely saw him without Mrs Vernay He rode with her, drove with her spent long hours in her pretty drawing room, and walked with her on the esplanade I asked him what was coming from all this and had for reply "If I don t marry her, Frank will' an answer which at the time struck me as strange

And one day Frank came to my wife to pour into her sympathetic ears wild, fierce ravings against his brother Why had Kenneth talked all that nonsense about celibacy and seclusion when he came and took away the only woman Frank ever would ever could, love?

And thus we heard of Kenneth's engagement to the beautiful Mrs Vernay

All the men in the place envied him but never in my life have I seen so grave and gloomy a lover Yet like all the other men who met her, he seemed to adore her I never heard any one question his devotion Perhaps their eyes were blinded I know we all pitied Frank And the time passed merrily by to the wedding day Mrs Vernay growing daily more beautiful

Once she passed me as I walked with a friend on the esplanade

Good heavens he exclaimed What a likeness

To whom I asked

To a peasant girl in the Black Forest who a few years ago created a great stir in the village All the young fellows were in love with her she married one of them and a few days later he was found dead in his bed the bride having vanished no one knew whither

An unpleasant story I said little pleased to notice Kenneth near me who must have heard every word

Of course it is only a chance likeness said my friend

Lilith murmured Kenneth as he passed me

A week or two later and there was a fashionable wedding in Torremouth dismal as are all such festivities Kenneth had begged his might be quiet but Mrs Vernay laughed in his face

You ridiculous boy she said people will think you are ashamed of me

The only member of the family not present was Frank He had rejoined his regiment

It was over breakfast speeches and all and I was refreshing myself by a walk near the sea

A total stranger came up and addressed me inquiring about that morning's wedding He appeared to have been a spectator in the church Among other things he asked the bride's name

She was a Mrs Vernay I replied

Ah he said I thought I knew her again

May I ask where you met her

In Ceylon She came out as a bride after three weeks He paused but I [illegible] him to go on

It is many years ago he said Her husband was found strangled in his bed They said one of the Sycees had done it but something tells me Mrs Vernay could have explained the matter.

I asked no further questions A voice seemed to whisper in my ear Lilith and the stranger went on his way

But I forgot my foolish fancies as the days passed bringing nothing but good news of Kenneth and his wife as they traveled in the lake district We talked of them of the weather they must be enjoying and speculated as to their future home as yet undetermined

One night after my wife had gone to bed I was lingering over the fire Carelessly I raised my eyes toward a mirror hung above the mantelpiece and then my attention was riveted by the reflection that met my eyes It was no repetition of the room I was in, but a faithful picture of Kenneth's retreat at the chapel

I saw the door open and a flood of pale moonlight stream into the room I saw Kenneth and his wife enter as from a long journey and I noticed her passing round the room looking at his treasures while he lit a lamp She had something in her hands gleaming against her dress and I noted how she stole behind him as he bent over the light Then a cloud of vapor arose from the lamp and he turned to face her stern and unyielding She threw herself kneeling praying at his feet but he never flinched then she rose changing into a tall thin pale figure, with a death like face and hollow gleaming eyes Still he never faltered and with a cry this being rushed through the hall open door into the moonlight The vision haunted me though in every way possible I tried reasonably to account for it

The next morning I left Torremouth by the earliest train stopped at the station nearest Kenneth's retreat and with some little difficulty found my way to the chapel All was lonely and deserted, yet I seemed to note hanging round the room faint traces of that smoke like vapor

I returned to Torremouth telling myself that it was but fancy and that Kenneth with his wife was in Westmoreland

At home to my surprise I found Frank waiting to see me

I have seen Kenneth," were his first words

When? I cried

He came to me last night I have seen her too (lowering his voice) in her true form I know now all that he did for me see he gave me this

It was a noose made of a thick coil of woman's golden hair

From that time to this I have never again seen Kenneth Lambert, nor has any one else

Now, perhaps, you may call me a silly old fool for thinking anything supernatural lay behind these circumstances You may call Kenneth mad as many do, and find excellent reasons to account for everything else

I have told neither more nor less than I saw Put what interpretation you please upon it I can offer none

Was she Lilith?

I cannot tell But she cost the life (no matter how it ended) of one of the noblest men I ever knew And Frank still suffers from having once been beneath her influence —Belgravia

The Importance of Manual Exercise

A gentlewoman, who has suffered much from what she supposed to be an affection of the heart was somewhat astonished and absolutely indignant when her medical adviser told her she was suffering from indigestion He further told her that if she would dismiss one of the servants and perform the labor herself she would soon be benefited This was a mode of treatment not at all in consonance with the patient's feelings She protested that she could not discharge a trusty domestic, and some other course must be pursued

Then, said the physician I can only advise you to procure a sharp hatchet and split all the wood required for kindling ' This seemed cruel indeed as the patient had never performed manual labor of any sort With stout gloves and small pieces of wood the labor will not be severe ' persisted the disciple of Æsculapius

The remedy was tried A table of proper height was used as a chopping block, and in a short time the distressing symptoms abated, and soon the patient was happy in returning health "Labor sweetens life is an old saw not generally appreciated but it is absolutely true There are many persons who would rise superior to the bodily and mental ills under which they suffer could they realize the importance of manual exercise Those disinclined to work are usually the ones who ought to engage in it If, however, such labor proves exhausting or renders a person nervous it is not beneficial any intelligent human being may easily discover what is the proper amount of physical fatigue to be undergone, if not, the physician will give the necessary advice Courier Journal

The Noble Art of Self-Defense

Brigands were not the only ones who preyed upon travelers in Italy thirty five years ago the fachini or native porters, were about as rapacious and their demands were generally sustained by the local magistrates But on one occasion their usual tactics did not meet with the expected success A boat containing two young Englishmen approached the quay of a little seaside town Not only was their nationality unmistakable but they appeared what they afterward turned out to be university men in the prime of biceps On the boat touching the quay it was boarded by half a dozen fachini, each one attempting to grab something, were it only an umbrella for which to claim payment In vain did the travelers struggle to select two which was more than enough for all their requirements Each porter obstinately clung to what he had seized and refused to part with it

One of them at last sprang on shore followed by a young Englishman who finding he could not regain possession of his property incontinently knocked his man down This was the signal for a general assault upon the travelers who from the beautifully scientific way in which they handled their fists must have been pupils of some great master in the noble art of self defense In less time than it takes to write it six porters were lying in a heap on the quay they were so taken by surprise they had not even time to draw their knives and so demoralized that those who were not too stunned to do so crawled off leaving the two travelers to carry their own luggage triumphantly into the hotel [illegible] in The Argonaut

Like a Kennel at Feeding Time

At all the large balls nowadays small tables for supper have taken the place of the long table d'hote which gives every man an even chance for a bit of supper and a sip of champagne instead of confining this privilege to the strong and denying it to the weak [illegible] the man who [illegible] the upper table whether for his [illegible] or that of some lady was [illegible] of the survival of the fittest A kennel of hounds at feeding time is the only thing that resembles a supper table and those at an at all [illegible] house New York Telegram

A Pioneer Fiddler of the West

Professor [illegible] of Newport Ky who is said to be dying, is one of the pioneer fiddlers of the west He claims to have been the hero of the adventure in Arkansas out of which grew the musical absurdity known as The Arkansaw Traveler In his palmy days [illegible] gave concerts all through the west and south and was noted as an extraordinary violinist He is seventy [illegible] —Chicago Tribune

Hunting for the Golden Candlestick

Efforts are [illegible] being made to discover the [illegible] seven branched candlestick of Solomon's temple, which was carried to Rome in triumph and which is supposed to be in the bed of the Tiber Exchange

PLAYING IN AN ILLINOIS VILLAGE

An Experience that Recalls Old Barn Storming Days.

A Chicago manager who had just returned from a trip on the road with a concert company tells us his experience in a small Illinois town where he made a date by wire in order to fill in the unoccupied time between big towns The town had been chalked and seats had been [illegible] when the company arrived [illegible] had been disposed of

How do you account for this [illegible] the manager of the merchant at whose store the plan of the house was placed

Why [illegible] concerts Our people never go to a [illegible]

When the manager went to the hall he found a room capable of seating perhaps 300 persons It was heated by two stoves at the rear and [illegible] broken windows [illegible] company carried was [illegible] but still it was just two feet [illegible] ceiling was [illegible] scenery was [illegible] a pillar square in the center of the stage

How about music [illegible] the manager

What music? asked the proprietor

Why our piece is full of singing We have to have an orchestra Our piece calls for an orchestra

Does it said the proprietor very much as if he wasn't just sure what an orchestra might be

Is there an orchestra in town asked the manager

Guess not Never heard of one here

Well you must get a piano then

'Pianner There ain't one in town

That settled the music question then the manager turned his mind to other things [illegible] putting a quart of [illegible] measure of stage [illegible] and finally concluding to play without scenery

When the night came the manager went to the hall and found a dozen boys and men standing around one of the stoves

Well said the manager it's 7 [illegible] we'll open the doors now and [illegible] passed on the men and boys took up their money

'I'm the fireman said the first I tend the stoves

I roll up the curtain said another and [illegible] some were ushers one had [illegible] some carried water for the actors

What do you do said the manager to a [illegible] stalwart looking chap sitting behind the stove

Me?

Yes, you '

'I ain't right in my head ' was the answer

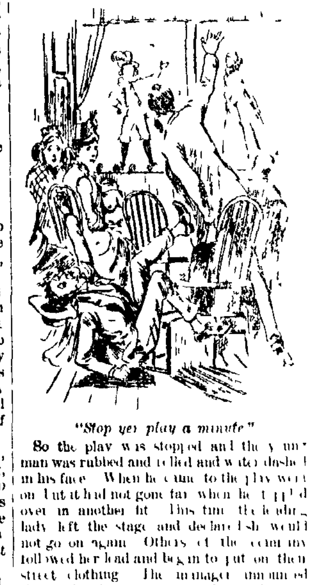
'No put in several of the bystanders that's so he ain't he ain't [illegible] and they seemed to think that [illegible] all dispute about his right in the hall And [illegible]

At 8 o'clock no one had come to the [illegible] About ten minutes later a man [illegible] showed a tin star on his breast and he was the marshal and [illegible] In [illegible] minutes more five men five women and a string of children came [illegible] that they were the village [illegible] Behind them came a few persons who [illegible] ranging from [illegible] to [illegible] get in and one man came up and actually planked down a whole half dollar with [illegible] but not a word

"Just imagine if you can says the manager, how all this struck me My company was composed of fastidious ladies and gentlemen, who were costing me in the neighborhood of $1,000 a week

Well, the curtain went up and the play began, but it had not gone far when the [illegible] warranted not to be [illegible] fell off the front bench in a tremendous fit

'Jes' stop yer play a minute said one of the trustees he'll be over it pretty soon He has 'em every little while



"Stop yer play a minute"

So the play was stopped and the young man was rubbed and rolled and water dashed in his face When he came to the play went on but it had not gone far when he tumbled over in another fit This time the leading lady left the stage and declared she would not go on again Others of the company followed her lead and began to put on their street clothing The manager announced that under the circumstances he could not go on with the play but would be back in that part of the country sometime and give them the rest of the performance Much to his surprise the audience accepted this pledge and filed out without making any demand for the money that had been paid

Talk about your old days of barnstorming ' says the manager but they can't hold a candle to the present right here in Illinois —Chicago News

Facetiæ

A barber who had been called in to shave a gentleman who had just died said as he began operations

Do de razor hurt? yessah

Then he tried to sell his customer a bottle of Hair Elixir, and as he removed the towel at the finish shouted Next [illegible] nothing wrong either Simply force of habit

Dynamite wouldn't get [illegible] men out of a rut

UPHOLDING THE LAW

Excited Citizen Here I want a [illegible] to [illegible] myself with

Mr Isaacstein instructing [illegible] My friend you want [illegible]

[illegible]

Evil Association Corrupts Etc

The superintendent of the Arkansaw penitentiary [illegible]

What [illegible]

[illegible]

'What [illegible]

[illegible] white men Arkansaw Traveler

Glimpses of Sunshine.

A SUFFICIENT REASON

Visitor from [illegible] (addressing the [illegible])—In [illegible] young [illegible] walked from Salem to [illegible] a distance of thirty miles [illegible] Webster speak If there were [illegible] transportation to-[illegible] the present generation [illegible] journeys do you think? Small [illegible] silence —No [illegible] Webster is dead

A CARELESS COOK

Customer to restaurant proprietor —I find [illegible] piece of hosiery in my soup sir

[illegible] (to waiter)—Bring this gentleman another [illegible] soup and tell the cook to strain [illegible] The cook [illegible] strict orders to strain the soup sir [illegible] but sometimes she forgets and [illegible] always dissatisfaction

ACCURATE INFORMATION

Wife Mrs Smith is an awfully slovenly woman She leaves everything to her servants and her three children just run wild, It's a shame

Husband How do you know all this my [illegible]

Wife How do I know it all Am I not over there half the time —New York Sun

Burdettes

HJP, HJI FJHURRAHJ

The Minnesota Norwegians have again been celebrating the discovery of America by Nels Nelsesson the Pol The exercises opened with the reading of the Djeclaration of Ijndependjence and closed with the singing o

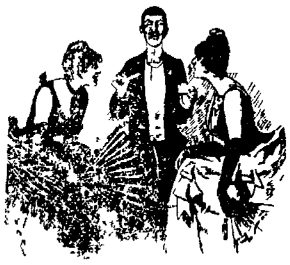
Hjail Cjolumbia Fjhappy Jland,
Fjail ye Jheroes Fjheaven bj rn stern ljand

which was given with a vjim that ljifted the Ijroof of the wjgwamj

WHEN THE DAY IS COLD

I see father said Rollo looking up from The Eagle that two boys in Maine were frozen to death while going to school' 'Quite likely my son" replied Rollo's father 'quite likely a thing that is liable to happen anywhere, even in July But you never heard of a boy freezing to death while coming home from school Never my son And that gave Rollo something to think about all morning —Brooklyn Eagle

A Trying Moment.



When a young man is seated between two young ladies at a party a biscuit in one hand, a cup of tea in the other his crush hat between his knees and an uncontrollable desire to sneeze coming over him, then, indeed is agony but a mild term for his trial —Fliegende Blaetter

It's Irish You Know.

Are you musical Mrs O Rafferty?

Indeed I'm not but I wish that I was It is my right hand that I'd give if I could play on the pianny as well as some of the great musical performers —Texas Siftings

As a specimen of genuine Irish bull it would be hard to excel the following Capt Kennedy who some weeks since returned from Ireland was exhibiting to a number of friends a cane of blackthorn which he brought back with him It is very heavy," remarked one Yes it is replied Kennedy with animation 'You see in Ireland there are two kinds of thorn tree One is the black like this and it is very heavy The other is light in color like hickory, and it is light in weight very light Why, sir, it is so light you can carry a ton of it" The laugh that went up could have been heard across the river St Paul Pioneer Press

There is an old veteran, a Vermonter, in town who is always inventing excuses for going on a spree He got glorious on the 17th and met a friend who said 'Now, look here Jake you have no excuse to-day You are not an Irishman" "Well," responded the veteran with dignity 'I guess I'm part Irish anyway I've got a Cork leg ' Lowell Citizen '

Brevities.

Nothing reduces a man's income like a visit from an assessor —Philadelphia Call

It is a terrible thing to be the unknown husband of a famous woman Atlanta Constitution

Sexton—Yes mum that I've kept yer husband's grave green mum Widow—Yes indeed It reminds me of my poor husband more than ever —Newman Independent

Are we running on time? said the conductor repeating the nervous passenger's question No sir we are doing a strictly cash business Fare please —Pathfinder Guide

First Tramp—Will that dog bite?

Second Tramp—You must find out for yourself He may not be hungry since he had half of my leg —Judge

Look here judge said the burglar, 'I ain't so bad as you think I am Only give me time and I'll reform And the judge gave him fifteen years Somerville Journal

An old lady who died recently in London bequeathed to the doctor who had attended her for the last thirty five years a huge box containing all the bottles of medicine he had ever sent her unopened The doctor cannot understand for the life of him, what caused her death Boston Transcript

There are now on the rolls of the pension [illegible] the names of [illegible] women widows of [illegible] of the war of 1812 There is a suspicion abroad that a great many of the [illegible] who participated in that war were [illegible] Norristown Herald

[illegible]

[illegible]

A woman cannot get up in public and say [illegible]

[illegible] says that if he had a dog that [illegible] he would shoot him If a dog really [illegible] he would probably [illegible] death —Washington Hatchet

One [illegible] professor recently created considerable [illegible] his lecture by suddenly exclaiming Won't some one please shut that [illegible] It's hotter here than—a—I ever knew it " Columbia Spectator

A Model Terrapin Farm.

The terrapin farms of Secretary and Counselor Heverin in Delawar among the best known in the country must be conceded that Deacon Orson Sp near Hoxawottame, is by far the mos esting Deacon Spratt's terrapin bel the singing turtle family and he has commodious seats around two sides main pond for the benefit of his friends intelligent brutes climb half way out water almost any fine night in the spri sing as if their little hearts would brea $40 a dozen terrapin only warble o twice a week for a few months at but the red legs which sell for only a or three dollars a dozen, chirp prett most any night when the moon shines.

I had the privilege of visiting Spra last night in company with Brother Parson Jock, Deacon Lidow and oth known citizens The entertainment deed a treat We had been on the ba a few minutes when a large, purple diamond back stuck his head out an 'A Life on the Ocean Wave" with g feet. Before he had finished terrap be seen all over the pond rising to face, each one taking the diamond fr back as he emerged and holding it his beak to assist the illumination. feet was dazzling Some of the che rapin evidently sported paste diamon the conclusion of the solo Mr Spratt over the pond in his gondola and g singer a glass of sherry, of which seem quite fond [Private to the Please don't cut this, as I have borro from Spratt and charged Gimp, Ja Lalow seventy five cents apiece for ing their names]—From the strict cious Hoxawottame Herald

When Knapsacks Were a Nuis

When we enlisted we went into ca boiled shirts slippers, half a dozen stockings, collars and any amount of bric a brac in the shape of brushes, razor ing soap stationery and I don't kn all Pretty soon we began to find ou shirts and collars superfluous, for w have many balls and receptions, and the shirts to the niggers or to the for bandages or to the cooks for di Then we began to fire away our bri then we shed our extra stockings, an we fired away our knapsacks altoget just rolled our stuff in our blank hung them from our shoulders Th easiest way to carry anything hated to part with my old knapsack and being a bit of a cobbler I cut it this size Here it is You see it foot square and weighs with the about a pound I went through t days quarrel at Gettysburg with th shoulders and hardly knew I had on them I had got down to busin and all that there was in that bag w nel shirt a pair of drawers a towe bit of soap I used to wash my s every night and attend to the bliste feet and when my stockings were there were chances enough for ne after a battl What did the dea want of stockings?—Chicago Ledger

Mr Talmage's Reply to an Evol

It was suggested to Mr Talmag get up a lecture on "Cranks" and experience with cranky people He and said that while his experience and varied on the subject of 'Cra there was one story that always ca mind when the conversation turned peculiar people He was once v writing in his room at a hotel came up He gave the bell boy in that he could see nobody and dism A little while afterward the card c second time and he told the bell that man to call on the next da wouldn't see the Angel Gabriel to-day, and the bell boy's eyes stuc a few minutes the card came up a t and then Mr Talmage went down see who his persistent visitor was stepped up to him and said

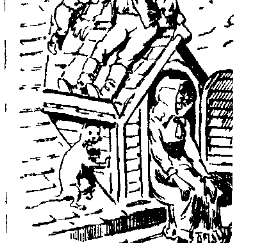
'You are Mr Talmage?"

'I am sir "

'Well, sir, I am an evolution want to discuss that question w am also an annihilationist I b when I die that will be the end of

"Thank God for that!" devou lated Mr Talmage, as he walked the man perfectly dazed —Harris graph

Illustrated "Ad."



"A western gentleman will e house and furniture for a row Judge.

A Useful Attendant

Berry Wall may be the king o but the emperor of that frater tainly a Boston exquisite now at hotel This hothouse flower 'sassiety is followed everywhere footman who has never been kn his lips

The other day an acquaint Bostonian met him on Marke said

By the way, my dear boy, wh do you keep that servant taggin for? He doesn't seem to be of an

'You are very—aw—much m chappie,' drawled the dude. couldn't get along without hi really," and he took out his ci 'Light '

The man stepped up and un coat.

Doncher notice his vest, de said the lulu It's made of sa use him to scratch matches on cisco Wasp

On An Alleged Rapid Tra

As the car reached Westville with a long white beard rose f corner seat and tottered towa He was, however stopped by th who said

'Your fare please

'I paid my fare

'When? I don't remember it

'Why, I paid you when I got

'Where did you get on?

'At Fair Haven

"That won't do,' said the cond I left Fair Haven there was onl on the car "

"Yes," answered the old man I was that little boy "—New Ha News.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—The Enquirer did not get here today on account of high water

—J. G. Rosenthal, of Delaware, was in the city on business today

—The old Peters building on Center street is being re roofed, this time with slate

—George Francis has returned from Chicago and will remain in Marion for a while

—A Mayer, of Cardington, father of the grocer, was in the city today, the guest of his son

—The rumor that the saloons will close at eight o'clock is incorrect They will remain open till ten as usual

—Conductor Allen, of the N Y, P and O waded water knee deep at Springfield while trying to get through that place

—Owing to the abandoned trains on the Bee Line the Knights of Pythias had to make the trip to LaRue in carriages and wagons

—Sheridan Koons, of Caledonia, has purchased an interest in the LaRue News It is safe to predict an improvement in the paper

—The stave Factories in West Marion have not been running full blast for some time for some reason They have an abundance of material on hand

—The C and A railroad did not suffer greatly from the storm, though considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the telegraph wires in working order

—Last night's storm downed the telephone wires between Prospect and Radnor, and all communication between Marion and any towns beyond Prospect was cut off.

—Caledonia Argus Mr Jas Jacoby, insurance agent of Marion, was in town Monday ——Tommy Joy, operator at the Marion depot, takes an occasional trip to Caledonia for recreation

—Christ Swaringer, a man who threw a stone through a window of Hotel Marion about a month ago at two of the dining room girls, was before Mayor Gailey, Monday, on that charge He was fined and, for want of cash to pay out, was locked up

—Mayor Gailey, accompanied by Geo Christian, went to Cleveland last Monday night and had another operation performed He returned Tuesday night and, in consequence of the severity of the performance, will be confined to the house the remainder of the week

THE BEE LINE

Suffers the Storm's Effects Most All Trains Abandoned Today

The storm last night seems to have effected the Bee Line most seriously Over 100 feet of the bridge over the river between Houston and Sidney was washed away by the waters, and likewise the East bridge at Stony Creek The telegraph lines are down badly in many places and nearly all communication is shut off, so all trains are abandoned for twenty four hours at least on this division

There were also bad washouts on the main line near Springfield and Dayton, and telegraph lines badly downed.

N Y, P AND O MISFORTUNES

Two Bridges Are Washed Out, A Depot Burned, and A Special Train Bearing Sup't Tucker is Wrecked

The heavy rains last night played havoc with the N Y, P and O between this point and Dayton The depot at Kings Creek, near Urbana, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground

At Osborne, a small station ten miles this side of Dayton, a bridge was completely washed out and the road made impassable Then at Knisley's, a special train bearing Sup't Tucker and an assistant went through the bridge and Mr Tucker was quite seriously hurt.

No trains have left Cincinnati since seven o'clock last evening and none will leave today as the road is impassable beyond Urbana

West bound trains run as far as Urbana today, and several east bound, even train four was made up there and started east

The telegraph wires were all badly down and very little communication over the lines was at all possible

That Delaware Affair

We clip the following from yesterday's Delaware Chronicle, which in part explains the article in Tuesday's

"Last evening our reporter had a talk in the presence of Marshal Miller with Henry Keil in reference to the John Maugans watch affair He stated that Maugans had his watch, a gold one while Maugans claims that the one he had taken with him Saturday morning was a silver one and had it at the depot when he got on the train

"Keil who is a printer, secured work here, and yesterday wrote to Maugans, at Marion, to send his clothes here as he had secured a job He can't account for Maugans' actions, and stated that he wanted him to come here and straighten the matter up Keil thinks that Maugans who is rather fast pawned his watch after he left here to get funds and has made up the scheme of its being stolen to deceive his father He says that to his knowledge Maugans had nothing to do with the women mentioned, but might have had without his knowledge Thus the matter stands at this writing, and is as far from being solved as at the start"

Good Butter.

Everybody likes good butter, but to always have it on the table or be able to secure it is not so sure This morning we stopped into the grocery store of A. D Matthews & Son to ascertain how they always kept such an excellent quality of butter. They have a regular butter case which they keep filled with tempting crocks of the delicious product furnished them by regular producers in the country adjoining When a lady brings in a crock the same is labled and placed before the buyer In this manner every purchaser knows whose product he is buying and is certain of something good People go and ask for Mrs M.'s or Mrs B's butter and usually secure it

Matthews & Son have thus secured a corner on the good butter business and those who go to see their display of it cannot wonder that they have the trade

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Trains are running on time and in regular order again today.

—W E Trash was at Richwood yesterday looking after business matters

—Forty Bee Line passengers stopped off for breakfast this morning at Hotel Marion

—When trains got to running last night on the trunk lines they came very irregularly

—Miss Belle Johnston has returned after a week's visit at the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware

—C and A run four car loads of emigrants through this morning for Chicago and points west

—Rev Wm B Bodine, D D, president of the Kenyon College, at Gambier, O, was in the city this morning

—There will be a special off the C and A Sunday morning en route for New York via the N. Y, P. and O

—The streets now look different with most of the business houses closed after eight o clock The change is a good one

—N Y, P and O. No 3, of the 12th run to Urbana and come back east as No 12 No 1, of the 13th, came east as No 4

—President Benedict, of the C and A, will assume the official responsibility of his recent election in that capacity, to morrow

—Dr A I Brockett, of Cleveland, was in the city yesterday, and attended a meeting of the Huber Directors last evening

—The heaviest thunder storm of the season destroyed Morpheus' charms last night The lightning flashes were never more vivid

—Miss Emma Wieland, of Mt Gilead, returned home this morning after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this place

—All the tax receipts for the June collection are made out, and Treasurer Dickson and Deputy Beatty are ready to receive the coin

—Mrs H Thomas has returned from New York with an elegant new lot of millinery goods She speaks of her bargains in today's paper

—A Bateman was over from Caledonia today on business As a leading saloonist of Caledonia, he strongly endorses the Dow liquor law

—Cincinnati trains on the C, C C and I, instead of running through Delaware and Springfield, go by way of Marion to Dayton via N Y, P and O

—Marion Commandery, K T, voted to observe Ascension Day at Upper Sandusky with their brethren there on June 3d The Knights will go as a body

—The Citizens' Band was engaged to accompany the U R K of P to LaRue yesterday, but could not go on account of their inability to get transportation

—Young George Shute, a lad of about fourteen, left home early this week to paddle his own canoe His father followed him and brought the young truant home

—Under the new Congressional redistricting bill before the Legislature the Ninth District will be composed of Knox, Delaware, Morrow, Marion, Union and Hardin counties

—Mrs E Y Smith will still have control of her confectionary and lunch parlors, having taken advantage of the homestead allowed her The business will thus go on as formerly

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company shipped a ballast unloader today to Pontiac, Mich, for the Pontiac, Oxford and Port Austin railroad The shipment was made via the C, H V and T

—Representative Young's bill in the Legislature authorizing Marion county commissioners to levy a tax to build a Memorial Chapel, has become a law Some decisive steps may now be taken in this matter

—Canby Lodge, K of P, No 51, instituted a lodge of Knights at LaRue yesterday afternoon and evening The new lodge starts out with a membership of twenty one and under the name of Walter Scott Lodge, K of P, No 214 Over 100 Knights were present at the ceremonies The new lodge is represented by the best citizens of the place

—Company G of Richwood and Company F, of Delaware, 14th Regiment O N. G returned home from Cincinnati this morning via the Bee Line, their services being no longer required there

—Yesterday at 4 p m, Mrs Catharine Paxton, widow of the late Sterling Paxton died at her home on Greenwood street, of consumption aged 48 years Mrs Paxton was well and favorably known in the south west part of this county, she having lived a number of years on the Fish farm

—Rev Henry Ward Beecher was in the city this morning, having stopped off on his way to his home in New York. A few of the local ministry engaged him in conversation and passed the time pleasantly for awhile We wanted to interview him about that "double eared ass," but no opportunity presented itself

—H J Drover, one of Huntington's well named druggists came down on No 10, Wednesday en route for Cincinnati, but missed No 5 here, took No 1 Thursday morning, was laid over 10 hours at Urbana, and must have reached his destination late last night, after a 40 hours' journey He probably uttered several cuss words before he got there

Church Dedication.

The new Lutheran Church on the corner of Canal and East streets will be dedicated next Sunday Dedicatory services at 10 a m, with preaching in both German and English The afternoon services will be entirely German and the evening service exclusively English

Real Estate Transfers

W. R Morris to Joshua Copeland, 168½ acres in Montgomery township, $8,350

Jacob Smith, Jr, to I R Shunn, lots 32 and 33 in New Bloomington, $60

First National Bank of Athens to James W Andrews, 52 acres in Big Island township, $1,500

Maria Smith to H T Van Fleet, lot 666 in Marion $620

J R Garberson to Leffler & Bland, ½ acre in Marion corporation, $1,000

J R Garberson to Leffler & Bland, lot 212 in Marion, 4 000

Burglary at Prospect.

Burglars forced an entrance into the merchant tailoring and clothing establishment of Warren & Co, at Prospect, last night One check suit, one black suit, one brown coat, three hats, a rubber coat and several neckties, collar buttons and cuff buttons, besides $20 in money, were stolen

The men were evidently three in number, for they disrobed themselves of their old garments and left that number of suits and hats Neighboring towns were posted to be on the watch and make an effort to capture the burglars, but they have probably made good their escape

Stone Wears the Badge

The Marion Gun Club made the second official shoot yesterday afternoon on their grounds on west Silver street, the largest attendance yet recorded participating Cam Stone snatched the champion badge from Will Camp, and Wm Fies got what the euchre players call the booby Below is the score

Wm. Fies	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chas Harraman	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
John Frame	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
H Ridenbaugh	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
John Mouser	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Jack Thew	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—5
Chas Terpany	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 4
A Ridenbaugh	1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 6
W Close	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
G C Stone	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 8
Will Camp	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
B Runyan	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
W Spaulding	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1—4
P Jones	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 4

Railroad Assessments

When the Auditors of counties through which the C, C C & I passes, met in Cleveland Wednesday, they decided to inspect the Company's property before making a return of it, and will go over the road on the 21st inst Starting at Cleveland, they go over the road to Union, thence to Dayton, from there to Springfield, thence to Columbus, and from Columbus to Cleveland

The Ohio Central will be assessed on the 20th, and the date for the C, H V & T is changed from the 1st to 25th, as that is the time for the Bee Line inspection Both these roads will be assessed at Toledo

The Auditors of counties through which the N Y P & O passes will meet in Cleveland on the 25th, and the C & A will probably receive attention between that date and the 29th

PROSPECT

Quite a number of new awnings have been put up this week

The Prospect Teacher's Association meets this (Saturday) morning at 9 30 The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church

Dr Brenizer can ride a bicycle, but he needs some one to stop him and help him let the thing go

The railroad boom is cooling down a little Our people are willing to pay for a railroad when they get it but not before

Delta Idleman has bought out Mr Stratton, and now controls the dray business of the town

Some one wants to know why Charley Dix wears a slipper on one foot It is because he fell out of bed and sprained his ankle

Mr Thornton of Bloomingburg, paid his respects to the Normal Thursday He thinks the people of Prospect are very fortunate in having such a school

GRAVIDO

AGOSTA

Every thing is booming

Some claim that the grasshoppers, of which there are many, will be short lived

The stockholders of the Agosta Normal organized and appointed their various committees last night A site for the building has been secured by I R Shunn, and the desired amount of money is nearly already subscribed to secure the erection of it

Jacob Berger is slowly convalescing He is under the treatment of Dr Modrack, of Marion

Our new band wagon makes a fine appearance Dave Rimmerman, of Marion, gave it the finishing touch

We have a new tin shop in our village Clarance Toping is its manager

JUSTICE.

A Very Bum Show

Of all the rank specimens of theatrical shows last night's attempt of the Bread winner company to play an extemporaneous makeup, ycleped "Confusion" beats them all A more wormy glass of chestnuts was never retailed at Music Hall, not even excepting the memorable "Aunt Betsy's Trials," which the audience hissed off the stage

The company in question played "The Breadwinner," Tuesday and Wednesday nights and gained a merited reputation, and, having no change of programme for last night's engagement they thought to gull their audience by a play that was simply a conglomeration of old chestnuts very poorly cracked Of course the crowd hissed and justly so The local management is as badly bored as any one over the result

Hereafter the company that plays well here and wins public favor had better leave town before attempting to pull the people into paying to listen to such a bunglesome attempt at play writing and performance at one time

MORRAL

'Squire Nell and wife accompanied by Mrs Nell's sister, of LaRue, have gone to Wood county for a short visit

'Squire Deal's little daughter aged six, fell from a horse last Tuesday and broke her ancle The poor little girl has the sympathy of everyone in her sad misfortune

John Luckam, of Little Sandusky, is now slinging lightning at the C and T Business has so increased that O W. has to have a clerk

Barnthouse & Chesington shipped four car loads of hay yesterday They have shipped hundreds of tons this year, all to the Colleries in Pennsylvania

M J Walkinghood returned Thursday from an extended Southern trip

Miss Orpha Lindsay, our school teacher, is giving us a good school Much credit is due the directors in securing Miss Lindsay

J C Titus, of the firm of Titus & Morral, returned Thursday Their shop is now in fine running order and they are rushing their tile ditching machine which certainly will be a grand invention

Mr and Mrs Sam Morral paid Upper Sandusky a visit Thursday

Look out for a wedding before long Whispers indicate the shooting of Cupid's dart in the near future

LIMBO

GREEN CAMP

The Central Ohio annual meeting of the Ministers' and Laymen's Institute of the U B Church will convene with the Green Camp U B Church Wednesday evening, June 9 and continue until June 11th The Central Ohio yearly meeting will convene with the same church June 11th at 7 p m and continue until June 13th A large attendance is expected among which will come hundreds of more delegates and visitors from abroad

I J Dowell and Miss Frances Litzler were married by Rev J A Sutton at his residence in Green Camp May [illegible]

Rev J A Sutton is building an addition to his residence which will make quite an improvement

We notice Dr Denman of Marion in town last Monday

Mrs Anna Foxwell is home from Chicago on a visit

J A Sutton made a trip to [illegible] to day

A call for those interested in public schools was responded to May [illegible] by the citizens of the township and others Prof Folland read a very interesting paper on method of teaching, and pointed out numerous mistakes commonly made, with suggestions as to their correction It was decided upon the occasion to organize a Township Teachers' Association, and Friday evening May 21st next was appointed for the next meeting All teachers and others interested are earnestly requested to attend The move is in the right direction

Fine May showers and magnificent electrical display in the Heavens was the order last night

Prospects for large fruit crops and bountiful harvests surround us

The "tillers of the soil" are hard at work, and store box loafers are very nearly

NIX

The Erie Express

The decision of the Erie Railway company to operate an express line is one that is of considerable importance In connection with the Baltimore & Ohio it will form a strong company The Cleveland Plain Dealer has this to say of the new arrangement

The contract with the United States Express which now operates over the Erie lines, expires next Saturday, and on Monday it is expected to have the new Erie Express in full operation The local office of the new company will be located in the rooms formerly occupied by the Wetzell Bank, in the Wetzell block, at the corner of Bank and Frankfort streets The rooms have been leased for a long term of years and will make splendid quarters for an express company Offices have already been secured at Dayton and other important points The Erie Express it is understood, will operate in close connection with the Baltimore & Ohio Express and arrangements have already been made for a free interchange of business between these companies Mr W H Snyder, division superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio express, has been here for several days and left yesterday at [illegible] in company with Superintendent Clements of the New York Pennsylvania and Ohio for a trip over the latter line The object of the trip was understood to be for the purpose of putting the new express company in operation The former agents of the United States express will be engaged by the new Erie express

Premature decline of power in either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured Book for 10 cents in stamps World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N Y

To Whom it May Concern

MARION O May 1 1886

This is to certify that I purchased fifty-one fruit trees from the Ridge Avenue Nursery, [illegible], Marion county, O, six years ago and that they were as nice a lot of trees as ever was brought to Marion county Every one of them grew and are fine and healthy today and I have a fine prospect for fruit on them this year again Their agents are among us taking orders and I would cheerfully recommend this nursery to all who may want nursery stock

ISAAC A MERCHANT

THE MARKETS

[illegible] PRICES

Wheat	83
Corn	33
Oats	31
Rye	60
Potatoes	40
Butter	10@12
Eggs	9
Lard	7
Clover	[illegible]
Timothy	2 00
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 90@1 50
Cornmeal	[illegible]
Butter	15@18
Eggs	12
Meal	1 00@1 20
Salt	1 25
Potatoes	[illegible]
Lard	10

A Titled Woman in Spain

Spanish law which permits a woman on the throne, also allows a titled woman to bestow her title upon her untitled husband Instead of duque marquese or conde they are all called duqueso marqueso, condero —Exchange

A shoot of a French prune tree which shows a growth of twelve feet in a single season, is on exhibition at Santa Rosa.

"Strike While the Iron is Hot!"

We have just received another Immense Invoice of all the

LATEST IN SUMMER SHOES!

Getting a Splendid Lot at Startling Prices. We will sell as we bought them—Away Down for Cash Strictly! Slippers and Ladies' and Gents'

FINE SHOES!

Completely Stocked. No one can equal our stock! No one can equal our Prices!

We are Offering GREAT BARGAINS! Come and See!

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Strictly Cash Boot and Dealers

HOME AGAIN!

I have just returned from New York, and am now receiving Summer Millinery in

All the Novelties of the Season.

Novelties in Pattern Bonnets, Laces, Beads, Feathers, Ribbons, Lace Caps, Flowers,

Fancy Crapes, Black Crapes, Shoulder Braces, Bustles, Panier Bustles, Nursing Corsets, Abdominal Corsets, and all the latest approved styles of corsets at low prices. Repairing Hats and Bonnets done on short notice Stamping done for Embroidery. Don't fail to call, 3 doors north of postoffice, and see the largest display and most varied assortment of MILLINERY ever shown in this city.

At MRS. H. THOMAS'.

SUCH A RUSH

— AT THE —

'BEE HIVE'

It was utterly impossible for us to wait upon all the ladies that favored us with a visit on Friday and Saturday. During this week we would advise you to call in the morning and avoid the rush in the afternoon.

PATTERN HATS & BONNETS!

And a General Assortment of the very Latest

Styles in MILLINERY!

Everything New & Bright!

THE BEE HIVE STORE,

Masonic Block, East Center Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

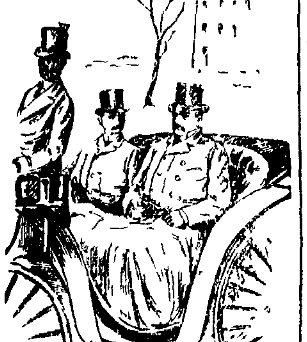
A DAY WITH CLEVELAND

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE GREAT WHITE HOUSE

How the President Eats, Acts and Works His Long Drives and His Queer Receptions—How Cabinet Meetings are Held—Is Cleveland Poor?

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON May [illegible] Is the president out driving to-day? Col Lamont was with him, and the two were lounging back in the president's Victoria enjoying the air. The team of seal brown horses for which Cleveland paid $1,000 were rattling over the streets at a good round pace and the reins were in the hands of Albert the colored

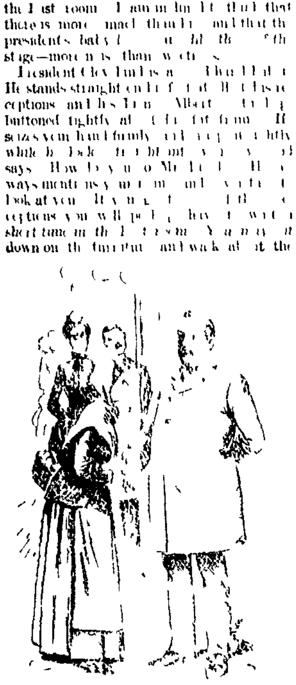


LAMONT AND CLEVELAND

coachman. Albert has driven all the presidents since Grant, and he evidently felt his oats to-day. He held the reins in one hand and a whip in the other and he sat as straight as a clothier's dummy. He was dressed in the president's livery which is a very light drab, with big silver buttons, and he had a bug on his hat as big as that of Brewster's coachman. President Cleveland takes a drive every afternoon and he has scoured the country about Washington in every direction. Col Lamont always goes with him, and Lamont tells me that there is no road which they have not explored. The president had partially stopped his rides when Manning had his stroke of apoplexy but since then he has been taking them regularly, and this is his only exercise. He is not much of a horseman, and has not as far as I can learn, owned a horse before he came to the White House. He is too heavy to ride horseback well and I do not think he has been in the saddle here. President Arthur drove a more fancy turnout than Cleveland. He now and then took a gallop over the hills on horseback and he sometimes drove a four-in-hand. His livery was gorgeous and you never saw him walking. Arthur attended St. John's church, just across the street from the White House. He always drove with his coachman and footman and put on the style of a prince. President Cleveland is more democratic. He has his coachman and footman and he keeps them in livery. But his two turnouts the Victoria and the landau, cost less than $2,000 and the harness, made of black rubber and trimmed with silver, has only the simple ornament of G C in monogram on the [illegible] of the bridle. Buchanan the last Democratic president had a harness which alone cost $800, and Jefferson paid $1,000 for his coach horses which he drove while he was president. Geo Washington drove about while he was president behind four and six horse teams. His coachman and footman were white and his chariot of state was a white hemisphere on wheels, ornamented with the paintings of one of the famous artists of the time.

The president has had a great many more callers at his afternoon receptions since the announcement has been made that he is about to marry. The ladies of Washington and all strangers are anxious to see him and not a few of them attempt to make some jesting remark as they shake his hand. These receptions occur in the East room on the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, of each week and Cleveland says that they are the pleasantest part of his daily life. During them he gets away from his work and the office seekers and there is enough variety in them to make them interesting. Many of the people who call are only in Washington for a day or two and the crowd that comes is of all kinds. There are not a few women with babies in their arms and it is funny to [illegible] with [illegible] ships off and strain [illegible] if up when one of these approach. He does not kiss babies very often, but when he does so you can hear the smack of his lips at the farthest corner of the East room. I am inclined to think that there is more [illegible] than [illegible] and that the president's babies [illegible] the [illegible] stage—more [illegible] than [illegible].

President Cleveland is a [illegible] He stands straight on his feet at these receptions and his [illegible] Albert [illegible] buttoned tightly about [illegible] form. He seizes your hand firmly and [illegible] while he looks [illegible] says How do you do Mr [illegible] He always mentions your name and [illegible] look at you [illegible] receptions you will probably [illegible] short time in the East room. You [illegible] down on the furniture and walk about the

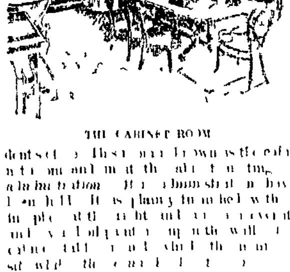


THE PRESIDENT AND THE MAID [illegible]

room if you [illegible] The president [illegible] with [illegible] stands near the [illegible] and on [illegible] Col Dinsmore [illegible] introduces you [illegible] Mr President this is Mr Black [illegible] your hand and [illegible] know it you are [illegible] White House. President Cleveland can shake hands at these receptions at the rate of one for every [illegible] and [illegible] He [illegible] people [illegible] with a [illegible]

The [illegible] for [illegible] country [illegible] Grover Cleveland [illegible] at least [illegible] and [illegible] He [illegible] however [illegible] new papers until breakfast [illegible] He then goes [illegible] He answers all his private correspondence and writes very rapidly. He [illegible] a stenographer at all and his state papers have all been written with his own hand. After writing a couple of hours business callers [illegible] and he must then [illegible] listen to them. First [illegible] prominent men [illegible] judges and cabinet ministers [illegible] the president [illegible] After [illegible] through with [illegible] of the [illegible] and who must all be talked with. He then [illegible] prominent men and [illegible] Having [illegible] the president [illegible] lunch. He [illegible] and it takes him about fifteen minutes to get through with this [illegible] He now shakes hands with the callers in the East room and then goes back to work. He [illegible] away until [illegible] o'clock and then [illegible] and I mount take the drives of which I have already told you. After his drive he [illegible] his dinner. He likes plain food at this and he sometimes washes it down with a glass of wine or a bottle of beer. After dinner he goes back to his [illegible] and [illegible] work away there until far into the night. If you will stroll by the Washington monument at certain midnights [illegible] work you may see a light gleaming [illegible] window of the White House [illegible] lawn. That was [illegible] just back of [illegible] by it and you [illegible] hour or two [illegible] [illegible] came [illegible]

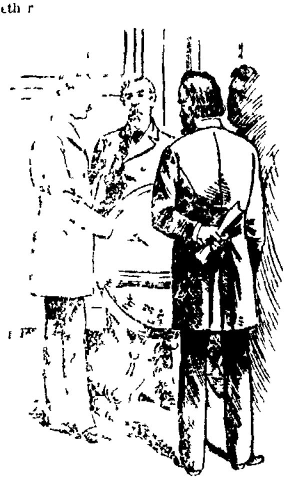
On three days of the week the president's work [illegible] meetings [illegible] on Tuesday and Friday. They last [illegible] hold [illegible] of Presidents [illegible]



THE CABINET ROOM

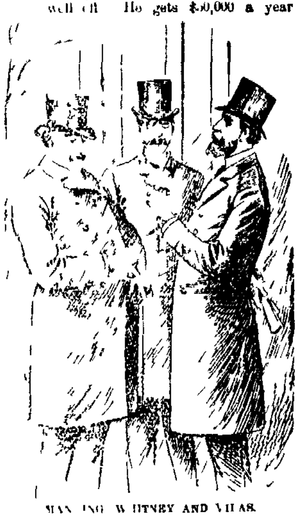
[illegible]

them [illegible] cabinet meetings together



WHITNEY, ENDICOTT AND LAMAR.

President Cleveland is reported as saying [illegible] too poor to marry [illegible] what you call poor [illegible] $20,000 and [illegible] at the end of the year he [illegible] after all. Most men with [illegible] would think them well off. He gets $50,000 a year



MANNING, WHITNEY AND VILAS.

[illegible] there between $40,000 and [illegible] to keep up the White House [illegible] I can see no reason why the [illegible] could not save money on these [illegible] and he ought to easily save $30,000 a year [illegible] is made of the expense [illegible] state dinners but [illegible] only last from January to Lent [illegible] has been greatly [illegible] The president pays [illegible] fuel or house [illegible] to speak of [illegible] living does not cost him [illegible] than though he were a private [illegible] President Cleveland is said by [illegible] has some investments [illegible] a year at [illegible] into politics, and [illegible] in Buffalo [illegible] On friend [illegible] $100,000 [illegible] another $100,000 from [illegible]

FRANK G[illegible]

FROM BOSTON

[illegible] Women Buy On Margins" and [illegible]

[illegible] I went the other day to [illegible] stocks in [illegible] There were [illegible] The ticker was [illegible] The ladies were [illegible] They had bought [illegible] and were waiting [illegible] very uneasy [illegible] was cool and [illegible] put my oar [illegible] and want [illegible]

[illegible]

NEAR TO NATURE'S HEART

[Walt Whitman]

I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self contained,
I stand and look at them sometimes an hour at a stretch
They do not sweat and whine about their condition
They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins,
They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God,
Not one is dissatisfied—not one is demented with the mania of owning things,
Not one kneels to another, nor to his kind that lived thousands of years ago,
Not one that is respectable or industrious over the whole earth

He Wanted to Figure

[Chicago Tribune]

If there is one thing sadder than another in this world it is to see a young man with a buffalo skin overcoat on sitting on the winter side of a grocery with tears in his eyes and nothing but a yarn mitten to wipe them away with. Such a case was discovered by a policeman on Grand avenue and when asked the cause of the young man's sorrow the reply was

"Busted in love"

"Well that's very little to cry over. Plenty of other girls around you know"

"Yes but I've been to a fortune teller and I tell you things look dark. She took up a skull shuffled over some cards, and went into a trance and told me I was to marry a widow with six children"

"O, pshaw!"

"Fact, and here I am with less than $1 in money no property, no clothes, no job and going to have six children to clothe and feed and lick and school, and take care of! The widow she'll want new duds and jewelry and will be howling to go to the opera and the roller rinks and nobody knows how many relations she'll bring into the house for me to support!"

"O well, it may be all right—perhaps it will be a rich widow"

"No such good luck as that. She'll be poor but aspiring, and the young uns will be poorer and aspiringer yet and if I had any grit I'd commit suicide. Go away and lemme be. You can't comfort me—nobody can do me any good—and I want to be left in solitude. I ain't naturally a solituder but just now I'm all broke up. A poor an aspiring widow—six aspiringest children and only $4 and a buffalo overcoat as a starter! G'way and lemme figure it out!"

An Indignant Granger's Revenge.

[Chicago Herald "Train Talk"]

A farmer from southern Wisconsin was inquiring if anyone knew where there were any diseased hogs played out horses or sick cattle for sale. He was eyed suspiciously by the other passengers until he exclaimed

"Oh I don't want them to sell to butchers. I'm not in that business."

"What in the world can you want with diseased critters then?"

"Well, it's this way. I don't mind telling it if you won't repeat it, any of you. Two years ago I got on a train on the railroad that runs through my farm, I had no ticket the conductor made me pay 10 cents more than the regular fare. I appealed to the courts for satisfaction but got beat. The newspapers ridiculed me too. You all know how the great corporation monopolies rob us the peaceful and virtuous people and then by controlling the courts and the press are able to keep us out of our own. As one of the honest but oppressed people I determined to have revenge.

"For nearly a mile that road runs through my farm, and there isn't a foot of that track that hasn't the blood of some of my poor hogs horses or cattle on it. It beats all the way my critters do get on the track and get killed. Of course I get pretty good damages out of the company but it is not pleasant to run a slaughter house and a farm too. Still I rather guess I've got back that 10 cents and all of the court costs I had to shell out. Say Smith I'll give you $10 for that old blind staggered wind broken sorrel of your and half of all over $40 I get for him if you'll contrive to be around and serve on the appraisement committee. Is it a go?"

Horace Greeley's Eating Habits.

[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph]

"Horace Greeley was a great eater he didn't care much about quality but went in for quantity" said John Schlosser caterer of the Duquesne club while talking of some of his experiences the other day. "I was caterer at the —— house when Greeley lived there. He was a very queer old man and a good natured one generally. He would sit in his room dressed in a dirty old dressing gown with an old pair of slippers on and read the papers early in the morning. It was wonderful the number of newspapers he would read and throw in piles all around the room and if any of them were lost or were taken away when his room was cleaned up he would be furious. He was a great eater of fruits. Nearly every day baskets and even barrels of fruit were sent to him. He was very fond of pine apples and some friend sent him two or three barrels at a time which he enjoyed with great relish."

"Was he a good liver and fond of delicacies and French cooking?"

"Not at all. As long as a dish pleased his taste he never stopped to inquire what it was called nor what it was made of. If he wanted a repetition of it he would say 'I want some of that you gave me the other day' and that would end it. He was an enormous eater but was too much of a farmer to care to go into details. He never gave any banquets or dinners to his friends. Sometimes one of his intimates Mr Bardsley the lawyer would give Mr Greeley a dinner but Greeley never gave him any in return. Mr Greeley was in bad health then and I think that his manner of eating did not make him any healthier."

Walt Whitman

[Philadelphia Press]

The figure of Walt Whitman is becoming less and less familiar upon Chestnut street and the Camden ferry boats whereon he delights to ride in summer time back and forth. The poet's tall [illegible] is heavy and irregular he is above the average height his hair and beard are long and white but the blood beneath the skin gives a ruddy [illegible] on time to his face. It must have been a beautiful face once and even now as he talks the lines of age fade away and the beauty of its youth becomes again visible. The eyes are blue [illegible] and the forehead prominent above the eyes but not high. Though he [illegible] terms of poetry the clothing of his body is [illegible] white felt hat the spotless rolling shirt collar the expanse of shirt bosom fastened with a button the size and shape of a buttonwood ball to the light colored outward dress is of the style made familiar by the pictures of old time poets. His voice is full and strong but he talks with some hesitancy and searching for the word to fit exactly his idea.

We have arrived at intellectual blindness when we only see what we wish to see.

The Surinam toad has no tongue.

GOOCH'S

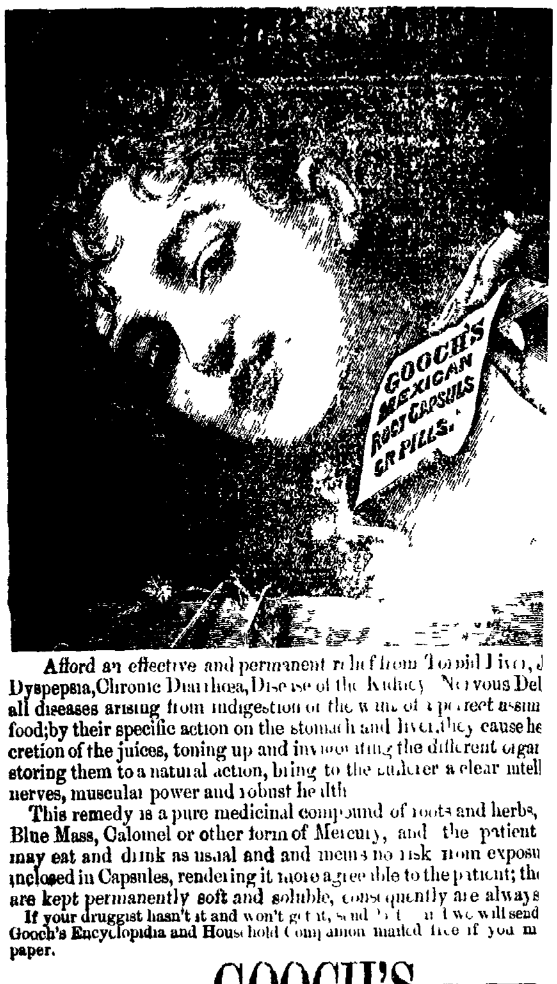
Mexican Root Capsul[illegible]

OR PILLS,

Clear the Complexion, Brighten the Eye
Sweeten the Breath.

The Best Tonic, System Renovator and Remedy for all Diseases
LIVER AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Keep the Stomach in good order and you will never
Dyspepsia; Keep your Liver regulated and
you will never have Headache.



Afford an effective and permanent relief from Torpid Liver, J[illegible] Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhoea, Disease of the Kidney, Nervous Del[illegible] all diseases arising from indigestion or the want of a perfect assim[illegible] food; by their specific action on the stomach and liver, they cause he[illegible] cretion of the juices, toning up and invigorating the different orga[illegible] storing them to a natural action, bring to the sufferer a clear intell[illegible] nerves, muscular power and robust health.

This remedy is a pure medicinal compound of roots and herbs, Blue Mass, Calomel or other form of Mercury, and the patient may eat and drink as usual and and means no risk from exposu[illegible] inclosed in Capsules, rendering it more agreeable to the patient; the[illegible] are kept permanently soft and soluble, consequently are always

If your druggist hasn't it and won't get it, send [illegible] and we will send Gooch's Encyclopidia and Household Companion mailed free if you m[illegible] paper.

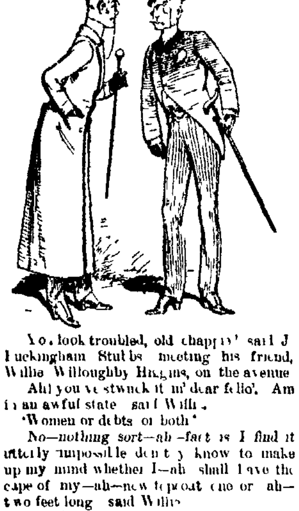
—GOOCH'S—
MEXICAN QUICK REL[illegible]

The Surest, Safest, Most Successful and [illegible]
Antidote for Pain, Internal or Exter[illegible]

The availability of this remedy for sudden attacks of pain makes it an indispensable article to every family.

These remedies are Prepared by the
Cincinnati Drug & Chemical Co., 54 *Main St.*, C[illegible]

A Weighty Question Settled.



"You look troubled, old chappie" said J Buckingham Stubbs meeting his friend, Willie Willoughby Higgins, on the avenue

"Ah! you've stwuck it m' dear fellow. Am in an awful state" said Willie.

"Women or debts or both?"

"No—nothing sort—ah—fact is I find it utterly impossible don't y know to make up my mind whether I—ah shall have the cape of my—ah—new topcoat one or ah—two feet long" said Willie

"Two feet, my dear fellow—ah—two feet by all means!" ejaculated J Buckingham.

"Thanks—ah—thanks awfully. You've taken a ah—perfect mountain off my—ah—mind! Haven't done so much ah—thinking in years—no dear boy, not in years. Ah let's have a dwop of soda with—ah a dash of bwandy. I feel ah—all knocked to pieces—weaction I suppose." And they adjourned to the nearest cafe.—Life.

Luck in the Toss of a Penny

A friend of Tom Scott the noted president of the Pennsylvania railroad told me one night how Scott's choosing of railroading as a profession hung on the flipping of a penny. Said he: Tom Scott told me the story himself. He was toll collector on the Pennsylvania canal at Columbia when the railroad authorities hearing he was a bright young man offered him the position of station agent at Altoona. Scott was very popular and when he told his friends of his offer they urged him to refuse it and stay on the canal. He resisted their importunities but finally taking a big red copper in his fingers said "Boys I will let the fates decide. Heads is Altoona and tails is Columbia." He then threw the copper into the air with a twist which sent it in to a dozen somersaults but it fell and the head was uppermost. The boys then said that one trial was not enough. Scott consented to this and threw twice more. The next throw was heads and so the railroad won. Had the copper fall on the other side who can tell what his future would have been.—Washington Cor Cleveland Leader

The Popularity of War Pa[illegible]

Panoramas of notable war [illegible] now been established or are [illegible] the leading cities of the cou[illegible] are very popular. Perhaps [illegible] long before American painte[illegible] will seek to cater to the t[illegible] masses for pictorial repres[illegible] great episodes in American [illegible] Current

Water Sports of the [illegible]

The site of the Roman are[illegible] has revealed indications of water to flood the arena for t[illegible] water sports and sham n[illegible] [illegible] with th[illegible] their [illegible] engraved on [illegible] and a wom[illegible] [illegible] with a fillet of bay le[illegible] —Frank Leslie's

The Identification of Si[illegible]

Silk can be identified in a[illegible] any other fiber animal or [illegible] means of concentrated hyd[illegible] which dissolves it complete[illegible] diately without appreciabl[illegible] woolen or woody fiber with [illegible] may have been interwoven [illegible] script

Journalistic Enterprise

In Mexico the morning ne[illegible] sold in the streets the even[illegible] they go to press about 5 o'c[illegible] [illegible] The Sunday morn[illegible] [illegible] Saturday night and t[illegible] ready for Monday so that [illegible] is no Sunday newspaper W[illegible] no Sunday newspaper (?[illegible]

Thought It a Part of [illegible]

"It is disheartening to know [illegible] truth alluding to the [illegible] Beaconsfield letters that [illegible] Rolle tumbled down the [illegible] throne at the coronation [illegible] garded by the foreigners [illegible] of the ceremony being [illegible] he held in [illegible]

Prince Krapotkine's [illegible]

When Prince Krapotkin [illegible] at Clairvaux he became [illegible] twenty fellow anarchists [illegible] studies taught were Germ[illegible] Spanish. One of the pupil[illegible] well in English as to be a[illegible] a book for publication.—F[illegible]

Never Got so [illegible]

"You say that you have [illegible] said a New York theatre [illegible] applicant for a position

"I have acted the role of [illegible] times"

"Well let me hear you re[illegible] to Macduff"

"Oh I never got to [illegible] audience always made me [illegible] to that part." Texas Sift[illegible]

[illegible] flashes of a [illegible] through with laughter until they drops before the sun's W[illegible]